



Published in municipality
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BARRINGTON REVIEW

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS

Christmas Saving Sale Dec. 9-17

Relief Workers Report Total of \$1125; Goal \$1500

Percent of Homes, All Series Still to be Solicited

the Corner Station Streets

and Saturday

pply on Specials

lbs. 53c

lbs. 12c

2 lbs. 37c

lbs. 43c

tables

ANS, 2 lbs. 25c

3 lbs. 25c

4 lbs. 10c

5 lbs. 5c

6 lbs. 15c

n White peck 5c

Does Not Include, d Saturday Only

EK Dec. 2nd to Dec. 8th Incl.

20c

3 lbs. 10c

4 lbs. 10c

5 lbs. 10c

6 lbs. 10c

7 lbs. 10c

8 lbs. 10c

9 lbs. 10c

10 lbs. 10c

Winter Arrives With Temperature 3 Above

Old Man Winter arrived in person Tuesday evening and on Wednesday pitched his tent and started to work in earnest.

The net result has been a steadily below freezing temperature and a season's low mark of 3 degrees above zero. The low point in the temperature was reached at 1 a. m. Thursday. From 10 p. m. Wednesday until 6 a. m. Thursday the temperature was below the five degree mark.

A sort of prelude to the real winter weather was the cold shower on Tuesday, when covered the territory with one-half of an inch of water. The fact that the cold wave did not reach northeastern Illinois until after the rain subsided saved this territory from a heavy snow storm. While the rain was falling here a blizzard was covering most of Iowa, Minnesota and parts of Wisconsin with snow.

Advisory Committee May Have Final Report for Trustees Next Meeting

A final report from the Barrington advisory committee probably will be made to the village trustees at some date next week unless the committee is delinked by strong differences of opinion among its own members.

The committee will hold a private meeting Friday night. At that time it will consider reports from all of the sub-committees and attempt to draft a final report for the board. The members feel that little difficulty will be experienced in agreeing on most points of recommendation. One or two items may be subjects for strong debate before a decision is reached.

Court Rules That Lake Zurich Is Public Property

Attorney for State Wins in New Fight Over Rights of Body of Water

Lake Zurich, over which property owners and summer colonists have battled for four years, was declared public property in a decision transmitted Friday to State's Attorney A. V. Smith, representing the state as plaintiff in the case, by Judge Edward D. Shurtliff in circuit court at Belvidere. In a previous case contesting the rights of the body of water, the same judge rendered a decision in May, 1931, in favor of the plaintiffs, August Froelich and Marguerite Pearce, who claimed that they had private title to the bed of the lake. This ruling was later upheld by the supreme court.

Recommend State Action

In his original decision Judge Shurtliff recommended that the state take up the fight to keep the lake open to summer colonists and other visitors. On the other hand, Mr. Froelich and Mrs. Pearce have stated that the purpose of their fight was not to bar the public from the use of the lake but to protect the rights of residents of the community from disreputable claims to have been shown by many of the outside visitors. Froelich and the Pearces said that they will appeal from Judge Shurtliff's recent ruling.

The legal controversy over the lake bed started when August Froelich, former mayor of Lake Zurich, George Pearce, a real estate man, and two latter's wife, Marguerite, and two other Chicago women, charged them with trespassing. There followed a series of injunctions, some obtained by Froelich and the Pearces to restrain residents of the lake from using its waters, and some by a group of more than 100 cottagers, headed by Albert J. Leonard, restraining the claimants to the lake bed from interfering with their use of it.

Claims Previously Upheld

Froelich and the Pearces asserted that they had acquired title to the lakeland on the swamp lands act, and had paid taxes on the watered area for years. They also contended that the lake was never included in the federal survey of lands in that vicinity as a navigable body of water. In May, 1931, Judge Shurtliff upheld their claims, dismissing a suit by the cottage owners, but pointed out that action to have the lake declared navigable should be carried out by the state's attorney.

75 Christmas Trees Will Decorate Business District of Barrington During the Remainder of December

Downtown Barrington will be just as bright and attractive throughout the remainder of December as it was a year ago with some 70 to 80 Christmas trees sparkling with colored lights and show windows resplendent with holiday decorations.

The joint committee of the Barrington Lions club and the Barrington Business club, consisting of Herman Wentz, Charles A. Elsner and Roy E. Willmering has ordered a shipment of fine quality northern spruce trees to be erected in the flag pole sockets throughout the business district. These trees will be decorated with the ornamental lights purchased a year ago by the Lions club and with other small decorations the business men care to add.

Provides Employment

Mr. Wentz predicted that the trees would arrive early next week. The

work of erecting them and of stringing the light bulbs on them will be done by a committee of men engaged by the Barrington Relief committee through an arrangement which has been approved by M. H. Schreiber chairman of the committee.

There will be no house lighting contest this year and no window display contest. The men of both organizations decided that any extra money which could be awarded in contests would find better use through the relief committee.

The fact that no prizes will be awarded will not discourage the merchants from offering the public neatly decorated Christmas windows and will not discourage many residents from planning bright outdoor lighting effects in their front lawns.

Christmas in Barrington will be as bright and cheerful as it was a year ago.

20 Scouts Will Be Advanced at Court of Honor

Andrew Gallagher to Receive Hero Medal at Affair Next Monday

A "once in a lifetime" night is in store for many boy scouts of Barrington, for several fathers and mothers too, when one of the largest courts of honor in the history of local scouting will be held at 8 o'clock next Monday evening in the auditorium of the high school.

One lad will be presented with a Captain James C. Russell hero medal and some 20 others will receive advancement in ratings. Many fathers, mothers and friends of the scouts, members of the Lions club and of the Chamber of Commerce, local and district scout officials will be present at the affair.

The high point of the evening's program will be reached when the hero medal is presented to Scout Andrew Gallagher. This medal is in recognition of conspicuous and outstanding service denoting character and leadership as decided by the national court of honor. It is presented by the Comat Medal Men's association composed of American war veterans who were decorated with the medal of honor or the distinguished service cross. Scout Gallagher earned this recognition with his heroic attempt to save the life of Charles G. Fitzgerald who drowned in Honey Lake June 17, 1931.

Scouts of troop 10 who will be honored with advancements are Jack Fletcher, Charles Kershaw, Raymond Thibault, Robert Thibault, Vernon Plazek and Harold Collins.

The troop 21 scouts completed their tests for advancement while on a hike to Deer Grove Saturday. Those who took part in the hike are Wayne Neimer, Franklin Taylor, Frank Heybeck, George Bjornberg, Louis Hammond, George Morgan, Henry Sam, Harry Ertter, Jerry Kahout, John Muir, Andrew Gallagher, Robert Caldwell, and William Robinson in addition to Earl Hatchins, senior scout leader and Harris Clark, scoutmaster. These scouts passed their tests Saturday in signaling, fire aid, nature study, and fire building.

Funeral of H. J. Terry, Formerly of Barrington, Held in Michigan Home

H. J. Terry, formerly of Barrington, died at the home of his son Arthur Terry in Middleville, Mich., Tuesday, Nov. 29. Funeral services were held on Friday.

Mr. Terry was 83 years old. He is survived by his wife who is 86 years old, and two sons, Ed Terry of Berwyn and Arthur of Middleville. Marvin Snyder and Miss Frances Lund of Barrington attended the funeral.

Henry D. Wetmore, 75, Succumbs to Pneumonia Attack

Henry D. Wetmore, retired member of the Chicago Board of Trade and one of the first Chicagoans to buy farm property in the Barrington district, died Sunday night after a short illness. A few days ago he contracted a cold which developed into pneumonia to which he succumbed. He was 75 years of age.

At the time of his retirement from active business life on the grain exchange, about 25 years ago, Mr. Wetmore bought a 300-acre farm north-west of Barrington, being one of the pioneer investors in Barrington country side property for country estate purposes. On this estate he and his family have made their summer home for many years. The winter seasons up to this year, Mr. Wetmore and his wife spent either in California or the south.

Mr. Wetmore traveled widely during the years following his retirement from business, having made a trip or two around the world, with journeys to India, to South American countries, and extensive trips through some of the most inaccessible parts of Mexico and other countries.

During his active business life Mr. Wetmore was a well known figure on the Chicago Board of Trade, and also was well known throughout the western states, where his work of buying corn and other grains was done. He was recognized in the trade as one of the best judges of cash grain, and at times bought millions of bushels of corn for the firms with which he was associated. Mr. Wetmore also was a life member of the Chicago Press club.

Mr. Wetmore was born Feb. 11, 1859 at Salem, Ia. He was married in 1881 to Carrie Ford of Chicago. His widow survives him, besides two children, Mrs. Frances Gross of Brussels, Belgium, and Ernest Wetmore of New York City. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Barrington and burial was at Oakwoods cemetery, Chicago.

Still Time to Mail Christmas Gifts If Bought Right Away

Only 14 working days remain before Christmas—the postal employees will work the mail in those days if given the opportunity, but cannot insure delivery before Christmas of all mail post the last few days prior to the holiday. No city deliveries, no rural deliveries and no window service will be given on Christmas Day or the Monday following Christmas—only special delivery mail will be worked on those two days.

For the convenience of patrons, the local office will remain open Saturday afternoon until 6 p. m. on December 17 and 24, on which afternoons the usual daily mail will be conducted as well as the usual daily afternoon deliveries of mail.

"You can't well imagine the congestion and jamming of the mail channels if everyone were to wait until next week to mail their gifts and cards," Mr. Langendorf said.

Boy Undergoes Treatment For Arm Injury Caused in Game of Football

David Capelli, Barrington high school student, who received a broken arm in a football game about two months ago, was taken Saturday to the St. Theresa hospital in Waukegan for treatment.

His left arm, the one broken, was not mended after the healing and it was found necessary to bend it through a treatment which caused severe pain. The young man has recovered so that he is in school again.

Famous Orchestra Will Be Here for Masquerade Dance

7-Piece Radio Broadcasting Organization to Play at Dance Dec. 16

A satisfactory early response to the ticket sale for the benefit masquerade dance, which will be held in the high school auditorium Friday, Dec. 16, under the auspices of The Jewish, has been reported by T. E. Davis, general chairman.

Large groups of tickets have been apportioned to the members of the committee and scores of sales have been made. Tickets may be purchased downtown from McLeister's, Pohlman's Pharmacy, Miller's Hardware, the Public Service Co. and Stone, Niemeier & Thies barber shop.

Plans for the dance are almost complete. One of the outstanding orchestras of the middle west has been engaged for the evening, Dave Cunningham's 7-piece orchestra, which is famous for its broadcasting over radio station WOV will be here in person. Awarding of two door prizes and five costume prizes will be another feature of the entertainment.

All persons coming in masquerade costumes will be eligible to compete for these prizes, Mr. Davis said, and added that he hoped the large majority of guests will come in costumes or masked.

The prizes to be given will include \$5 to the couple in the most attractive costume, \$2.50 for the most attractive individual man's costume, \$2.50 for the most attractive individual woman's costume, \$2.50 for the funniest man's costume, and suitable door prizes.

All of the money taken in from the sale of tickets above the expense incurred in promoting the dance, will be donated to the Barrington Relief fund. The dance will be from 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

New England Romance by Parkinson Keyes Starts in This Issue

"Lady Blanche Farm" by Frances Parkinson Keyes is a New England romance into which has been mixed much of pathos, some tragedy, a scattering of humor and across the stage of which passes many interesting characters.

This very unusual story is by a famous American author who is well familiar with the scenes and types of which she writes.

The story will appear serially in The Review starting with this issue. Turn to page 6, section 2 and read it from the beginning.

Barrington Will Be Paradise for Thrifty Shoppers

Thirty Stores Are Offering Christmas Merchandise at Bargain Prices

Shoppers Paradise will be an appropriate name for Barrington during the next eight days while the Christmas Saving sale is underway in nearly all stores of the village.

The cooperative sale of winter and Christmas merchandise will open Friday morning, Dec. 9, and continue through next Saturday, Dec. 17. During this period nearly every store in Barrington will be offering merchandise suitable for Christmas at bargain prices.

Shoppers from Barrington and the surrounding rural and village territory will be looking for an opportunity to save money by buying at home this year in place of spending car fare and automobile transportation costs in traveling to other centers. The lower prices in effect during the Christmas high and the convenience and economy of buying at home will appeal to a large number of persons this year.

All residents of the territory have been urged to wander through the downtown streets and through the home where viewing the shop windows and looking over the fine assortment of holiday merchandise. Before starting on a buying tour shoppers will find it convenient to examine the advertisements in The Review and plan a list from these ads.

A directory of business firms and individuals whose advertisements appear in this issue of The Review is given below.

- Abbe Dairy Farm—page 3, special section.
- A. & P. Store—page 4, first section.
- Barrington Laundry—page 1, special section.
- Brewery & Restaurant—page 3, first section.
- Bundy Shop—page 4, first section.
- Barrington Barber—page 5, special section.
- Page 1, special section.
- Cadillac—page 2, first section.
- Cadillac theatre—page 1, first section.
- Dunbar & Williams—page 4, first section.
- El Tovar theatre—page 7, first section.
- First National bank—page 3, first section.
- Friedman Drug Co.—page 2, special section.
- Frost Mart—page 4, first section.
- Gold Star Motor Service—page 3, special section.
- Harpending store—page 3, special section.
- Illinois Telephone Co.—page 4, special section.
- Jewelry—page 4, special section.
- Landwehr Daylight store—page 3, first section.
- Lipsky—page 5, first section.
- Lipsky—page 5, first section.
- Lipsky & Hager—page 3, special section.
- Plaza Flowers—page 4, first section.
- Pure Oil Co.—page 2, first section.
- Public Service Co.—page 3, special section.
- Shawlow Ford—page 3, special section.
- Real Blue store—page 5, first section.
- Railway Express—page 5, first section.
- Arnold Home Hardware—page 3, special section.
- Schneider Hardware Co.—page 5 and 6, special section.
- Schmitt Shoe Store—page 3, special section.
- Shurtliff Co.—page 6, special section.
- Standard Motor Co.—page 3, first section.
- J. H. Shensley, page 5, first section.
- Wente and Klepper—page 2, special section.

Teacher Released in Accordance With His Own Suggestion

Several applications for the teaching position in the Barrington high school left vacant by the withdrawal from the faculty of Blue Green, mathematics and science instructor, have been received by the superintendent, Erman S. Smith, and the school board. A new teacher probably will be appointed within the next week. Mr. Green conducted classes in algebra, geometry, physics and bookkeeping. Some difficulty was anticipated in finding a teacher in this varied list of subjects.

Mr. Green's replacement was decided Monday. The superintendent received a letter from the instructor Monday which suggested that he be replaced to save further embarrassment locally. The letter from Mr. Green stated:

"I have been put in a very bad situation. I hardly know what to ask. Continued on page 5

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11 lbs. 10c

LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

30 Boys From Elia Attend National Livestock Show

Activities of Classes, School and Students Reported by Students

About 30 boys from Elia attended the National Livestock exposition in Chicago on Friday, Dec. 2. They started from the high school about 8:30 a. m. and got back about 8:00 p. m.

The exposition is an annual show and is always very interesting and well attended. There are exhibits from all over the country. The best exhibits are chosen and given prizes. The boys from Elia enjoyed the day there. The forenoon was busy spent in trying to see the many hundreds of "brants." In the afternoon they saw the horse show, and some of the boys entered a grain judging contest.

Students Enjoy Assembly

The clothing class gave a program for general assembly Monday, Dec. 4. Part of the program was a play named "Familiarly Speaking." The play consisted of two scenes. The cast was as follows: Ann, a high school senior; Gladys Kropp, Ann's classmate; Jane, Frances Buesching; Peggy, Ethel Stelling; Ruth, Lillian Tonne; Betty, Ethel Keider; Mary, Lillian Peterson; Mr. Worthington, Jesse Reidel; Mrs. Worthington, Dorothy Wickersheim; Nora, the maid, Eva Allison.

A quartet including Gladys Kropp, Frances Buesching, Ethel Keider and Dorothy Wickersheim sang "Whispering Hope" with Jessie Reidel as accompanying at the piano.

An interesting tap dance was given by Kay Pathe with Dorothy Wickersheim accompanying at the piano.

Sewing Class Displays Project

Have you noticed the colorful array of pajamas on display in the window of Fink's store? They were made by the Elia Township High school sewing class.

The class is now working on a "made over project." The girls are making over old garments so that they can be used again.

Students are glad that Mr. Dorsey, who has just recovered from an attack of influenza, is now able to resume his teaching.

Lake Zurich Church Catechists Split Opening Games With Two Colored Groups

The first basketball games of the season were played Saturday evening in the Parish hall with two colored teams from the Evanston Y. M. C. A. The boys beat 35 to 21 and the girls team won 20 to 12.

The church teens have joined the Libertyville basketball league and the first conference games will be played on January 2.

On Wednesday, Dec. 7, the local boys teams played Barrington here.

Two Barrington Women to Entertain at Lake Zurich Community Woman's Club

Mrs. Frank Pundt and Mrs. Lawrence York will give readings and musical numbers at the December meeting of the Lake Zurich Community Woman's club to be held Thursday, Dec. 15 at the Elia high school. Instead of usual exchange of Christmas gifts of the members each member is requested to bring a donation of foods (not perishable) for the Christmas basket that the club will give to worthy families this year.

Farmer Severely Bitten When He Befriends Dog

The kindness and sympathies of Lewis Knigge, farmer near Lake Zurich, were misdirected last Thursday morning when he sought to befriend a stray Collie dog only to have the animal jump at him and inflict a serious wound on his lower lip and chin.

Knigge, who is about 50 years old, saw the dog enter his farm yard and approached the animal intending to pet it. The dog inflicted the flesh wound that necessitated several stitches to draw it together.

ADVERTISING INEXPENSIVE PRESCRIPTION GUARANTEED TO STOP RHEUMATIC PAINS

Thousands joyfully astonished at swift 48 hour relief

Progressive pharmacists will tell you that the popular big selling prescription for rheumatism right now is Allena—for 75 cents you can get one generous bottle from any up to date druggist.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson Dewire left Thursday to drive to Boston to visit with Mrs. Dewire's mother Mrs. Chester H. Whitten and other relatives.

Mrs. J. Stevens who has been here with her daughter Mrs. W. Pretzel, left Thursday to go to California for a visit before returning to her home in Oregon.

Mrs. and Mrs. Duane Kingsley left Wednesday for a three month stay in Pennsylvania with Wendell Kingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gehlke and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Gehlke and family and Mrs. Clara Wiese had dinner Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Haluk near Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Landwer and son and Mr. and Mrs. William Nottle drove to Rockford Sunday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropp drove to Milwaukee Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thomas.

Mrs. August Froelich was in Waukegan from Thursday to Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Froelich.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Holta of Terra Cotta visited Monday at the Charles Rudinski home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nantstead of Racine visited last Thursday with Mrs. Charles Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Volling had a group of friends in Sunday evening for a social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fritz and family of Park Ridge visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyer.

Mrs. Lee Landwer and Mrs. Ed Prouty attended a bridal shower on Miss Blanche Morrison of Elgin Thursday afternoon.

Misses Grace and Loretta Umbdenstock of Gilmer visited Sunday at the Henry Volling home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buhr and Henry Stiel visited in Libertyville Sunday afternoon with Henry Brockman.

Kenneth Loomis of Chicago spent the week-end with his wife and daughter.

Mrs. E. Jackson Dewire, Mrs. William Pretzel and Miss Margaret Pink attended the December meeting of the Countryside Garden Study club at the home of Mrs. Howland Friday afternoon.

Monday evening the following attended the pot luck supper and past officers' night of Leonsbury chapter in Barrington: Mesdames Tanne, Weaver, Fink, Prheim, Loomis, Fink, Hans and the Misses M. Fink, H. Harkness, Alice Tonne and Verna Rudinski.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prehm, Mrs. Carrie Thunk and Mr. and Mrs. E. Goodlick left early Thursday morning for Delray, Fla., where they will be for several months.

Ray Clarke has moved from the Froelich home into the Fink flat on Park street.

A number of local people attended the annual chicken supper of the Federated church in Wauconda Saturday which included Rev. and Mrs. Irion, Mr. and Mrs. F. Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rudinski, Mr. and Mrs. A. Froelich, Mr. and Mrs. O. Frank, Mr.

Tax Commission Cuts Railroad Valuations in County \$1,330,771

The Chicago & North Western railroad continues to pay the highest tax of the railroads in Lake county as it has property value at \$2,640,841 with the North Shore line second with \$2,194,531, according to a statement received Friday by Lew A. Hendee, county clerk, from the Illinois Tax commission. Railroad tax valuations in the county were cut \$1,330,771 by the commission.

The 1932 valuations were set at \$3,037,400, but when the valuations of Assessor Russ Alford are added it swells this figure to \$3,276,670. Alford values a small portion of the personal property and land outside of the rights of ways.

The actual cut, considering the tax commission and Alford's appraisal, is only \$1,330,771.

The table of values for this year and last is as follows:

	1932	1931
Railroad	\$3,037,400	\$2,640,841
C. & N. W.	1,708,000	1,846,403
(Chicago North)	327,884	422,270
(Milwaukee State Line)	604,067	775,807
E. J. & E.	1,075,237	1,060,084
W. Central	804,042	1,089,376
North Shore	2,194,531	2,203,441
Total	\$3,037,400	\$3,417,955
By Assessor	210,210	180,405
Decrease		\$1,330,771

*Both are properties of the Chicago & North Western railroad.

And Mrs. Al Prehm, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fink, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. W. Prehm, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rudinski.

Lawrence and Eugene Frank, August Baude, Jr. and Wilbert Luerssen attended the hockey game at the Chicago Stadium, Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Reich of Long Grove were guests Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. Irion.

H. H. Wesner took a group of boys to the basketball game of Northwestern in Evanston Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Landwer of Barrington visited Sunday at the William Landwer home.

The annual meeting and election of officers of Zurich Lodge A. F. & A. M. was held Friday evening in the Temple. Clarence Seetinger was elected W. M. with the following officers: August Buesching, S. W. Edward Ernst, J. W. Al B. Fick, Sec. and Carl Ernst, Treas. The installation will be held December 16 and it will be open to the members and their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rudolph of Highland Park visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Simons.

Miss Alice Tonne and Miss Francis Frank visited Mrs. John Hendricks in Chicago Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. Payton, chairman of the Community Service committee of the Women's club called a meeting Tuesday afternoon at her home. Plans for the year were made and will be announced in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Shea and son of Waukegan were guests Sunday evening at the Weaver home.

Six Newly Elected Officials Assume Duties in Waukegan

Six Lake county officials were inducted into office Monday, bringing two new faces to the county building through the defeat of Col. A. V. Smith as state's attorney by Charles E. Mason in the recent election and the assumption of the duties in the newly created office of county auditor by Robert Pearsall.

Mason is 43 years old, and entered an elective county office for the first time. He became justice of the peace in 1921 and served in that office until two years ago, when he resigned. He was deputy circuit clerk a year, probation officer of the circuit court two years, and secretary of the civil service commission in Waukegan four years.

County Recorder Lewis O. Brockway, 78 years old, is the oldest in point of service in the county building, as he became recorder in 1900. In 1889-1893 he served in the department of the interior at Washington, D. C., and in 1890-1900 was president of the Waukegan city schools. Monday he begins his thirty-third year in office.

Coroner J. L. Taylor, 37 years old, of Libertyville, became coroner in 1900, and has served in that office without interruption since that time. He began the practice of medicine in Libertyville in 1904.

Circuit Clerk L. J. Wilmut, 47 years old, entered the county building in 1908 as assistant to Recorder Brockway, his father-in-law. He became circuit clerk in 1924 when the office was established.

County Surveyor Charles E. Russell, 50 years old, completed his twelfth year in the county building as surveyor. He went there in 1912, and for twelve years he served as county superintendent of highways, from which office he resigned.

Forrest, 48 years old, went down in history as being the first auditor when he assumed office. He served as justice of the peace from 1917 to 1923, and as commissioner of the city of the Waukegan from 1923 until 1931.

Cuba Township

Mrs. William Gardner dies. Mrs. William Gardner nee Florin Schufeldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schufeldt, passed away at Lees Vegas, New Mexico Friday, Dec. 2. She was born May 10, 1868 in Algonquin township and at the time of her death was 64 years, 6 months and 3 days. At the age of four years she moved with her parents to Algonquin and lived in that vicinity all her life.

On December 28, 1904 she was united in marriage with William Gardner and to this union two children were born. One daughter, Mary, with her father, survive. One son, James, died at the age of 9 years.

Mrs. Gardner being in ill health for a great number of years, moved to Lees Vegas in 1925 and the change in climate seemed to help her condition for some time. A little later her husband and daughter joined her and were with her at the time of her death. Funeral services were held in Lees Vegas and burial was held in White cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and children, Roland and Phyllis spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riley are rejoicing over the arrival of a three pound son born at the Francis E.

Willard hospital, November 30. Both mother and baby are progressing rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Cary and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mavis of Algonquin were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte.

Misses Lucy and Rose Oberst of Dundee, Mrs. Clayton Krien and daughter Joan of Elgin and Mrs. Tillie Krien of Carpentersville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freking.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duke and Adeline McGraw of Chicago were guests Sunday of Mrs. Charlotte McGraw.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and children enjoyed Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grom.

Mrs. Frank Kelsey was in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Charlotte McGraw is feeling considerable better after her siege of illness.

Mothers Buncos club will meet at the home of Mrs. T. Smith in Grandview subdivision Sunday 15. Each lady is asked to bring clean and new pieces of cloth that can be used to piece a quilt. Mrs. Harold Kelsey will be her assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landwer, Mrs. Mary Lageschulte and Mrs. Sofia Miller of Minneapolis were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kelsey and family of Chicago enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby and daughter Myrtle spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and children spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Voller.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kelsey and family of Chicago enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby and daughter Myrtle spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and children spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Voller.

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Our New Serial

Lady Blanche Farm

By Frances Parkinson Keyes

The tranquil New England farm was named after Lady Blanche, the fragile French beauty, whose dramatic story had become a legend among the Manning cousins and meant most to her namesake, Blanche, whose own beauty carried Philip Starr off his feet the moment he saw her. Mary, Blanche's cousin, was beautiful in a different way. Perhaps her loveliness was less apparent because she was too busy to be conscious of it, too concerned in being a good housekeeper for her father and a tender mother to her little brothers.

It took a man's way of breaking a woman's heart and a visit to a large city, where other men made her aware of her own beauty to transform Mary from a simple girl into a fascinating woman. It took a world catastrophe and a minor catastrophe to bring her the happiness for which she longed.

It is a story of unusual interest, and will appeal to all of our readers...

BARRINGTON REVIEW



Choose Jewelry Gifts That Outlast the Years

- | | |
|--|------------|
| ELGIN WATCHES | \$10.00 up |
| DIAMONDS | 15.00 up |
| RINGS | 1.00 up |
| WATCH BRACELETS | 1.00 up |
| NECKLACES | 1.00 up |
| BEADS | 1.00 up |
| SPECIAL—\$5.00 EVERSHARP PEN AND PENCIL SETS | \$3.50 |

J. C. CADWALLADER JEWELER

137 Park Avenue Barrington, Ill.

TOYLAND'S OPEN!

AT LANDWER'S

Big General Store—A Home Store Run by Home Folks

RUBBER-TIRED LARGE TOY TRACTORS—A bargain at only 39¢

KIDDIE CARS—Strongly built. Rubber handles and rubber tires 1.49

CARPET SWEEPERS—Miniature in size—they actually sweep 25¢

French Toy Telephones Automatic Dial—just like the big ones 25¢

BABY DOLL—Sleeps and cries—composition forearm and head—Never a bargain like this before, only 79¢

"DUCKY" True Flesh Rubber Doll, real as life. A bargain at 1.00

SLEDS "King of the Hill" and other popular makes, handle bars for steering and flexible runners \$1.50 and \$2.00

A WIDE VARIETY OF OTHER REASONABLY PRICED GIFTS

Amos & Andy Fresh Air Taxicabs A very strongly built toy that runs. Very amusing to children and adults 30¢

Large Metallic Toy Zeppelins—27 inches long, aluminum finish 69¢

GAMES Rook, Pitt and Flinch—All popular pastimes, ea. 65¢

Others priced at 10¢ to 25¢

BOOKS—10¢ to 50¢

PING-PONG SETS 25¢ & 40¢

BASEL BLACKBOARD—Strongly made in 3 grades each 30¢, 50¢, 82.50

LITTLE GARDENER SETS—with flower seeds and flower pots 20¢

"Smilin' Through" Coming to Catlow Screen Three Days

John Barrymore to Appear in "A Bill of Divorcement" Sunday and Monday

Anything can happen in Hollywood and usually does.

The truth of this saying is demonstrated in "Once in a Lifetime" the hilariously funny satire on production methods in the motion picture studios which comes to The Catlow theatre Saturday night.

Lewis, a blundering vaudeville actor, incredibly "dumb," secures a position in a studio through a chain of circumstances, and dares to direct a picture of abuse at Fleeman Glogauer, recently head of the company. The management of the producer gives way to admiration, and he promptly appoints the small-time actor supervisor of all Glogauer productions, characterizing him as a man who is "simply colossal."

The role of Lewis is played by the popular Jack Oakley. Others in the cast include Zasu Pitts, Louise Fazenda, Russell Hopton and Sidney Fox.

Another of the popular Merchants' Cooperative surprise events, will be staged at 9:00 p. m. Short subjects aimed will round out an unusually attractive bill.

Marked by one of the finest performances of John Barrymore's career and a sensational performance by a newcomer to the screen, Katharine Hepburn, "A Bill of Divorcement" which plays The Catlow theatre Sunday and Monday, is another milestone in a season of exceptional pictures.

One other role in the picture played by Katharine Hepburn, was that of a wife and mother, a distant, so crushed by circumstance, that she is a help to her husband, always before an uncertain fate.

Getting back to Barrymore, his vivid portrait of the Juniate who returns, unscathed to his home after seventeen years—one moment on the verge of sanity—always is on the borderline—is the work of a fine artist.

Presenting such popular favorites as Charles Baur, Joan Bennett, Ralph Hamman, Eugene Pallette and Irving Pichel in a vivid and colorful story of pioneer days in a California mining camp, "Wild Girl" will offer many pleasing surprises when it plays next Tuesday night. Both Farrell and Miss Bennett give portrayals of a brand new type. He portrays the character of a grim-faced sergeant, the from the Civil war, seeking the betrayer of his sister, Miss Bennett, abandons the society roles with which she has been identified to burst forth as a girl in a high-heeled cowboy outfit as a swinging stagecoach driver and Pichel as a disappointed ideal, all provide grand support in making the original Bret Harte characters to life.

With Norma Shearer as its star, and one of the most brilliant supporting casts "Smilin' Through" will open in three-day run next Wednesday.

Miss Shearer in the feminine lead shows in the footsteps of Jane Cowell, achieved one of her greatest successes in the record-breaking New York single run of the play from which the screen production was adapted.

Opposite her is Freddie March. "Smilin' Through" is the story of a man who seeks to shield the ruthless bitterness of his blighted romance on a pair of young lovers. The colorful background provides a contrast between the England of 1808 and modern days.

Civil War Vets Average Age at State Home 88

The state department of public welfare has determined from the records at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Joliet that the inmates of that institution have the following average ages: Civil War veterans, 87.99 years; Spanish War veterans, 78.41; Spanish War veterans, 60.41; wives of Spanish War veterans, 58.87; World War veterans, 42.89 and wives of World War veterans, 30.82.

FRESH Dairy Cow WOODDALE, ILL.

Mon., Dec. 12

COMMENCING AT 10:00 a. m. Sale held at the William Stock farm north of Wooddale, Ill., 8 1/2 miles from Bensenville, Ill., at the Put

30 Head Fresh Cows

16 Head of Fine Jersey 16 Head of Typy Guernsey 6 Head of Big Holstein

20 head of these cows are fresh with these are native Jersey, Guernsey, and Holstein, gentle, sound, T.D. tested and every cow

Ladies invited. Parties from a distant all next day and loaded board ready. Sale will be held under cover regarding the Win. Stock farm, 1 1/2 miles north of Bensenville, Ill. at one p. m.

TERMS MADE KNOWN

ALEDO DAIRY OWNERS

Our New
SerialLady Blanche
FarmBy
Frances Parkinson Keyes

The tranquil New England farm was named after Lady Blanche, the fragile French beauty, whose dramatic story had become a legend among the Manning cousins and meant most to her namesake, Blanche, whose own beauty carried Philip Starr off his feet the moment he saw her. Mary, Blanche's cousin, was beautiful in a different way. Perhaps her loveliness was less apparent because she was too busy to be conscious of it, too concerned in being a good housekeeper for her father and a tender mother to her little brothers.

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BARRINGTON
REVIEWSmilin' Through"
Coming to Catlow
Screen Three Days

More to Appear in
"Bill of Divorcement"
Sat. and Monday

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FRESH
Dairy Cow Sale

WOODDALE, ILLINOIS

Mon., Dec. 12, 1932

COMMENCING AT 1 P. M.

at the William Stock farm, located 1 1/2 miles

of Wooddale, Ill., 3 1/4 miles northwest of

Bensenville, Ill., at the Puttin Hill corner.

30 Head Fresh Cows and Springers

16 Head of Fine Jersey Cows

8 Head of Typy Guernsey Cows

6 Head of Big Holstein Cows

20 head of these cows are fresh with calf at foot; balance will

be calving in one year. One yearling Jersey bull and one yearling Guernsey bull.

The cows are native Mercer County, Ill. cows. Big bags and teats, heavy

and gentle, sound, T.B. tested and Form 22 furnished with

each cow. Terms: Cash. Parties from a distance may have cows kept un-

that the national championship in
judging meat has been awarded stud-
ents from this state for four con-
secutive years. In behalf of Illinois,
Governor Louis L. Emmerson has
sent his congratulations to the four
Dixon high school boys who were win-
ners in the contest at the recent Royal
Stock show at Kansas City.

Horner and Emmerson
Confer on Economy Plan

Honorable Henry Horner, govern-
or-elect, has been in Springfield several
days in conference with Governor
Louis L. Emmerson pertaining to the
budget for the coming biennium. Gov-
ernor Emmerson has inaugurated a
plan of economy that will save large
sums of money for the taxpayers, and
Governor-elect Horner was very much
pleased to be invited to Springfield
by Governor Emmerson for this con-
ference, as they are both interested
in the economy program. While in
Springfield Judge Horner also con-
ferred with a number of political

Plan to Apply for One
More State Relief Loan

Edward L. Ryerson, Jr., chairman
of the Illinois Emergency Relief com-
mission, expects to make application
to the Reconstruction Finance cor-
poration for another unemployment
relief loan. The legislative program,
passed by the Illinois house and sen-
ate, is not expected to provide funds
in time for state relief work during
December.

National Meat Judging
Championship to Illinois

The high standard of training given
students of vocational agriculture in
the high schools of Illinois has been
demonstrated conclusively by the fact

ADVERTISEMENT

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat

In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo.,
writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and
weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box
of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks
ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also
have more energy and furthermore
I've never had a hunger moment."

Fat folks should take one half tea-
spoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass
of hot water in the morning before
breakfast—it's the SAFE, harmless
way to reduce as many thousands of
men and women know.

For your health's sake ask for and
get Kruschen at any drug store—the
cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks
is but a trifle and it after the first
bottle you are not only satisfied
with results—money back.

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Two Million Cattle in
State Tested for T.B.

Two million head of cattle have
been tested for tuberculosis in the
state of Illinois, according to an an-
nouncement issued by the state de-
partment of agriculture. In bringing
that number of cattle under inspec-
tion, the report stated, about 9,000,
000 tests have been administered, as
refests require the average animal to
pass investigation four and one-half
times.

The prevalence of the disease has
been reduced to less than one per
cent, and about 150,000 cattle have
been condemned during the advance-
ment of the disease-eradication pro-
gram, according to the announcement.

Classified Ads Bring Results

THE MICE REJOICE



Mamma Mouse (after the tree was
trimmed)—My, won't the children be
pleased when they find so many
nice cheese balls on the tree.

Endow Yourself
for Christmas

When it comes, have the money you want
for gifts and expenses, waiting for you.

The CHRISTMAS CLUB plan makes that
easy—you fix on the sum you would like
to have ready at Christmas . . . and
deposit it gradually in this bank by easy
weekly installments.

When Christmas comes the money you
want is here, waiting for you . . . and
it hasn't seemed hard to accumulate.

The fact that over 10,000,000 people do
this via CHRISTMAS CLUB, saving about
\$500,000,000 yearly in doing so, testifies
to the simplicity and enormous popularity
of the plan.

The CHRISTMAS CLUB
for 1933 NOW OPEN

Drop in and see us about it—we are glad
to give full information

THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Barrington

"WHERE BANKING IS A PLEASURE"

POSTAL SAVINGS DEPOSITORY

There's a New reason
to "Look at All Three"

● Last year we said to
you: "Look at All Three"
most popular cars in the
low-price field.

We frankly urged you to
compare Plymouth with the
two other low price cars.
When people DID Look at
All Three, they bought
Plymouths!

Now there are more reasons
to compare—for a lot has
happened since the last time
you looked!

The new Floating Power
Plymouth Six is here . . .
completely new engineering
... a NEW STYLE auto-
mobile.

Come in and see it! See the
others. And may the best car
win!



Standard Motor Company

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION

Tel., Barrington 68

Barrington, Illinois

CHRISTMAS
SAVING SALE

He'll Thank You for Your Gift
and Your Thrift

Men's
Overcoats

Made to sell for \$20.00
Drastically Reduced

\$10.95

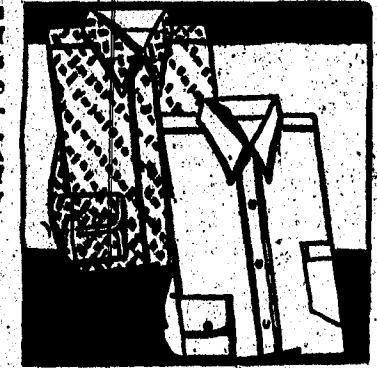
Men's Suits

Formerly priced to
\$29.50 now

\$16.50

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

This is the time to give a man
a gift he'll respect because of
its usefulness as well as its
smartness—these shirts measure
up admirably on both counts—
a large group to choose from,
many patterns and colors—A
man can't have too many of
them—Priced for this sale only



65c - 85c
\$1.95



Men's Neckties

These are new and varied color
and pattern effects for every
taste—the kind of ties we know
men like to wear—and the kind
of values you'll enjoy buying,
silk neckties.

55c 2 for \$1
Others at 75c and \$1

Smart Suede
Leather Jackets

A sturdy, practical garment for work
school or knockabout wear. A gift that
he will be proud of. Especially at this
low thrift price.

\$6.95

Men's Sweaters \$1.95

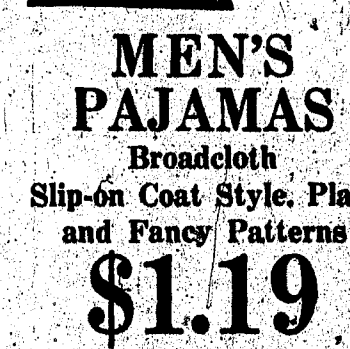


Wool Mixed Sox

A nationally famous make. Hosiery that
would sell regularly at 75c and up. Big
assortment of colors and fancy patterns.

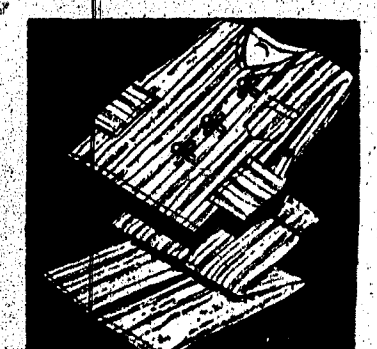
38c - 3 for \$1.10

Others at 25c 50c 75c

MEN'S
PAJAMAS

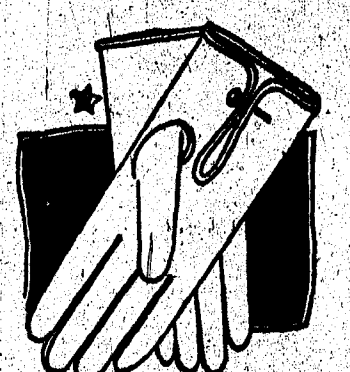
Broadcloth
Slip-on Coat Style, Plain
and Fancy Patterns

\$1.19



SILK REEFERS

Pure silks in white and plain shades, 95c others \$1.95
also patterned styles, priced at only 95c at \$1.95

Pigskin Gloves
for Men . . .

The correct glove for day or
evening wear. Soft, pliable
skins. Carefully selected, giving
them a marvelous flexibility
as well as sturdy wearing
quality. Slip-on or one-clasp
style. Also other leather gloves
at this same low price.

\$2.19

SALE STARTS TO-DAY

S. Lipofsky & Sons

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

Clubs - Society - Personals

Chapter Holds Past Officers' Night

Past Officers' night was held at Lounsbury Chapter Monday evening and all officers were filled by past patrons and past patrons of the local chapter. Mrs. Genevieve Thatcher and Louis Thatcher served in the East and Mrs. Sadie B. Thies and Arnett C. Lines were honored guests. The following results: Mrs. Clara Anderson, worthy patron; Peter L. Anderson, worthy patron; Mrs. Esther Grinn, associate patron; Arnold H. Sasse, associate patron; Sadie B. Thies, secretary; Mary Nightingale, treasurer; Mrs. Sophie Tonne, conductress; and Mrs. Katherine Robinson, associate conductress.

A pot luck dinner was enjoyed by 40 members at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Blanche Rice

Miss Blanche Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rice of Grove avenue and James Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brandt, 417 N. Hough street, were married Saturday, December 3, at the Presbyterian church in Carmi. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, former residents of Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. Brandt were guests of Mr. Brandt's grandparents in Carmi until Sunday. The young people will make their home in Barrington.

Silver Medal Contest

The Woman's Missionary society of the Salem church will present a silver medal oratorical contest in the church auditorium Tuesday evening, Dec. 13 at 7:30 o'clock with the following contestants entering: Mrs. George Landwer, Mrs. Simon Landwer, Mrs. Herbert Moyners, Mrs. Axel Anderson and Mrs. Mildred Wolhausen. Mrs. K. K. Lilien and Miss Marion Johnson both of Barrington will give several numbers of violin, piano and organ music.

Attends Class

Mrs. P. R. Drover, 120 Coolidge avenue, attended a reunion of several members of her Chicago Normal school classmates at the Mandlee room Saturday. One member of the party had come from Omaha, Neb., and in the evening the group came to Barrington and spent a happy time together at the Drover home.

Barrington Woman's Club

The regular meeting of the club will be held in the form of a Christmas party, Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 2 o'clock. There will be the usual attractive Christmas tree where toys for the Little Wanderer's nursery will be assembled. Members are urged to make their gifts a bit less expensive than in previous years and to contribute in addition a small sum in cash for the milk and rent funds of the nursery.

An interesting program for the afternoon has been arranged by the committee in charge. Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Pundt will give some Christmas readings and there will be carol singing under the direction of Mrs. York.

Mrs. William Dotterer will be the speaker at the December meeting of the study class. She will give a short history of music first and will devote the remainder of her time to a review of the book "A Life of Mozart" by Margie Davenport. The author who is the daughter of Alma Gluck and the stepdaughter of Efrem Zimbalist, famous violinist, writes with the sympathetic understanding and appreciation which could come naturally to one so closely associated with great musical artists. Mrs. Dotterer, herself an able musician, will offer her listeners an interesting interpretation of this fine biography. The meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, Dec. 15 at 2:30 o'clock in the public library rooms.

At the masquerade ball given by The Jewelers for the benefit of the Barrington Relief fund on December 16, Mrs. Elden Gieske, representing the Woman's club, will serve as one of the judges.

Readers of the Chicago Tribune, may have noticed in last Sunday's metropolitan section, a picture of the

OUR service is not limited to any class. For the family in moderate circumstances we can furnish merchandise and service which combine low cost with dignity and quality. For those who desire it we can supply something more elaborate. And whether the cost be large or small, the service is always dependable and reverent, the merchandise the best that can be secured at the price.

DANIELSEN & WILMERING
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Lady Assistant
AMBULANCE SERVICE
308 S. Cook St.
BARRINGTON, ILL.
Telephone: Barrington 25

Standard Bearers

The Standard Bearers of the Methodist church will be entertained at the home of Lois Holmes in Barrington township Monday evening, Dec. 12. The program will open at 7:30 o'clock and a brief history of mission work in India, China and Korea will be given. The following members will take part in the program: Duane Sanders, Mildred Skinner, Betty Plunge, Priscilla DeBolt, and Norrine and Marian Johnson.

Young People's Missionary

The young people's missionary society of the Salem church held business meeting Tuesday evening and the following officers were elected for the coming year: Amy Anderson, president; Lovelle Landwer, vice president; Ruth Schultz, recording secretary; Esther Bratzer, corresponding secretary; Verena Schwahn, treasurer. Reverend Benschler presided at the meeting.

Bird Club Meeting

The Bird club program that was to have been given Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Pundt has been postponed until Monday evening, Dec. 12. The club will then be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Gieske. John Blanke will speak on the migration of birds and Mrs. R. R. Hammond will read.

Entertains at Birthday

Mrs. Arthur Fletcher, 611 Summit street, was hostess Wednesday at a one o'clock birthday luncheon and social afternoon. Miss Clara Johnson and Miss Catherine Cairns of Lake Forest were among the twelve guests present.

Entertains Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tuegel, 115 Harrison street entertained a group of friends Sunday at a dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. William Garfield of Highland Park were among the guests.

Entertains at Pipechle

Mrs. Arnold Sasse, 142 W. Station street, entertained Monday at an afternoon luncheon and social hour at pinocle. Prizes went to Mrs. Herman Wentz and Mrs. Newton Plagge.

hostess's booth at the American Home institute. The silver urn in the center of the table pictured was taken from the Barrington Woman's club booth and was loaned by Mrs. R. L. Mundhenk. The urn has been in Mrs. Mundhenk's family for over 200 years.

The club extends a cordial welcome to three new members this week: Mrs. Donald Titterton, Mrs. Vernon F. Hall and Mrs. A. Dudley Carmichael.

The Cardinal troop of Girl Scouts consisting of about 40 girls and sponsored by the Woman's club, are planning to share their Christmas with other boys and girls this year by filling five Christmas baskets. Mrs. Robert Muir is supervising the scout work and is in charge of the holiday undertaking.

Mrs. Elden Gieske, Mrs. Harold Grebe and Mrs. George Barrett are Civic league representatives of the club have been attending regularly the meetings of the Citizens' Advisory committee. They report that a settlement of the affair under consideration will no doubt be made in the near future.

Mrs. William Dotterer will be the speaker at the December meeting of the study class. She will give a short history of music first and will devote the remainder of her time to a review of the book "A Life of Mozart" by Margie Davenport. The author who is the daughter of Alma Gluck and the stepdaughter of Efrem Zimbalist, famous violinist, writes with the sympathetic understanding and appreciation which could come naturally to one so closely associated with great musical artists. Mrs. Dotterer, herself an able musician, will offer her listeners an interesting interpretation of this fine biography. The meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, Dec. 15 at 2:30 o'clock in the public library rooms.

At the masquerade ball given by The Jewelers for the benefit of the Barrington Relief fund on December 16, Mrs. Elden Gieske, representing the Woman's club, will serve as one of the judges.

Readers of the Chicago Tribune, may have noticed in last Sunday's metropolitan section, a picture of the

OUR service is not limited to any class. For the family in moderate circumstances we can furnish merchandise and service which combine low cost with dignity and quality. For those who desire it we can supply something more elaborate. And whether the cost be large or small, the service is always dependable and reverent, the merchandise the best that can be secured at the price.

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DANIELSEN & WILMERING
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Lady Assistant
AMBULANCE SERVICE
308 S. Cook St.
BARRINGTON, ILL.
Telephone: Barrington 25

Baptist Missionary Meets

The Baptist Missionary society will hold an all-day meeting in the church on Tuesday, Dec. 13. White cross work will be done and a pot luck dinner will be served at twelve o'clock. Reverend Theodore Stahr will be the speaker of the afternoon program which will start at two o'clock.

Surprised on Birthday

Mrs. Herman Wentz, 204 E. Station street, was pleasantly surprised Sunday when a group of 25 relatives from Palatine gathered at the Wentz home for the afternoon and evening to help celebrate Mrs. Wentz's birthday.

Chapter Will Entertain Children

Lounsbury Chapter 404 will entertain the children under ten years of age, whose parents are members of the local chapter, at a Christmas party at 2 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Masonic temple.

Will Entertain Ladies Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. Weichelt Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 13. A Christmas program has been planned for the afternoon.

Entertains Classmates at Dancing

Wayne Niemeyer, 134 Harrison street, entertained a group of freshmen Saturday evening at his home. The young people spent the time in dancing. Refreshments completed the program.

Entertains at Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Langdale, 203 S. Dundee, entertained a group of friends at bridge Saturday evening.

Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. E. J. Harris, 709 Magnolia avenue, entertained Saturday evening at three tables of bridge.

Mrs. Frank Pundt, Mrs. M. Andrews, Mrs. Elden Gieske, and Mrs. Harold Grebe attended a benefit party given by the Woman's club of Dundee Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lines and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cannon of Barrington attended a party given by the Woman's club of Dundee, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harry Wewitzer, 113 Grant avenue, entertained Thursday afternoon at pinocle.

Mrs. Charles Mortimore of Pontiac and Mrs. Lillian Simons and daughters Hazel and Clara of Maywood, were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hoernicke, 418 Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Plagge and son Robert, 545 Grove avenue, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Crockett of Blue Island.

Mrs. Ellory Thorp, 532 Division street, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vallant in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wichman, Mrs. Reka Lytle and Mrs. J. Krueger motored to Dixon Monday and spent the day with Mrs. Krueger's son, Albert Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Parker of New York City and Mrs. W. Kraemer

of Chicago spent Saturday with Miss Julia Lamey, 123 E. Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson of Paxton spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Wilson's parents, 520 North avenue.

Dwight Schwartz of Chicago visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz, 142 W. Lake street, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Olive McBride of Knoxville was a guest of Miss Esther Strous, 100 Garfield street, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Riegel and daughter Catherine Jane of Colono were guests Saturday and Sunday at the P. R. Drover home, 120 Coolidge avenue.

Mrs. George Kuebler, 513 Grove avenue, and Mrs. Leslie Kirschner of Kansas City, Mo., visited the Shedd aquarium in Chicago Tuesday, November 29.

Mr. and Mrs. George Landwer and children, 312 Hillside avenue, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson in Elgin.

Mrs. A. M. Dehlinger of Park View was a guest Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brandt, 328 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harrah and son Kenneth, and Miss K. Kharis and C. K. Maderson all of Chicago, were guests at the J. J. Engelsman home, 208 E. Lake street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ost and daughters, 208 S. Cook street, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Hronce of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Hronce were formerly residents of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Paulson and daughter, Joy Annette, 426 N. Hough street, spent Sunday with Mr. Paulson's parents in Belvidere.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooley and daughter, Barbara of Chicago, were guests Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hollister, 343 W. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brintlinger of Chicago and William E. Rehm of Ahlens, Tex., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brintlinger, 404 Dundee avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bleserfeld of Inasat spent Thursday at the Benson home, 200 W. Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Clarence Page, 317 E. Lincoln avenue, is spending several weeks with relatives at Homingford and Randolph, Neb., and Waterloo, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Taylor returned to Barrington Friday from a three weeks' tour through the southern states.

O. C. Blechold, 644 Grove avenue, is in New York City this week on a business trip.

Mrs. Ida Partridge of South Haven, Mich., is in Barrington to spend the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Partridge, 329 W. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilburn and son, David, of Woodstock, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirmse, 417 North avenue.

Mrs. M. Hatje and son and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hatje of Barrington, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Minnie Meyer of Mayfair.

The Gleaner class and Brotherhood of the St. Paul church will have a joint Christmas party Wednesday evening, Dec. 14 in the church parlors.

The Women's Relief corps will hold their regular meeting Wednesday, Dec. 14.

The Armstrong home on the North-west highway is under quarantine for scarlet fever.

Miss Bernice Hawley, teacher, in room eight, grades four and five, of the local school is ill with a severe cold. The pupils of this room have been dismissed until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. B. Foote of Barrington township returned to Chicago this week for the winter months.

The scarlet fever quarantine was removed from the Dowell Durbell home in Cuba township this week.

Mrs. Bertie Brandt, 127 W. Station street is slowly improving from a badly sprained ankle received in a fall several weeks ago.

Mrs. Victor Riecke, 215, Coolidge avenue, has been ill for several days with an attack of influenza.

Mrs. A. D. Carmichael, 520 Division street, was ill for several days this week with influenza. Mrs. Frank Alvarson, of Madison, Wis., Mrs. Carmichael's mother, was called to the home of her daughter.

Mrs. Susan Church, 406 S. Cook street, has been ill for the last two weeks with a severe cold.

Miss Edna Anderson returned to the Teachers' college at De Kalb Tuesday after spending a week at her home, 628 Summit street, because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Caratenson moved from Barrington into Chicago last week.

Paul Benschler of Wheaton spent several days last week at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Philip Benschler, 121 W. Lincoln avenue, where he was ill with an attack of influenza.

Samuel J. Ross, 621 E. Main street, returned from the Passavant hospital in Chicago Friday, where he had undergone an operation about a month ago.

Mrs. Clyde Carr, 133 W. Lincoln avenue, is suffering from an attack of influenza.

Mrs. F. W. Lindberg, 115 N. Harrison street, has been ill for several days with influenza.

Mrs. Roy Klepper, 229 W. Lincoln avenue, is ill with an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Bernard Potter, formerly of the Highlands, has moved to 123 Waverly road, Barrington.

Relates Capture by Bandits
Miss Vera Schweitzer of Canada, a returned missionary from China, spoke to the Young People's league at the Salem church Sunday evening. Miss Schweitzer had been one of the three missionaries in China who were captured by bandits. She spoke of her experience. Later the missionary spoke at the evening service on the Evangelical missions in Africa, China, and Japan.

The Catlow
SATURDAY, DEC. 10
JACK OAKIE
ZASU PITTS in

ONCE IN A LIFE TIME
REVIEW, CARTOON AND NEWS
Merchants' Co-operative Surprise Event at 9:00 p. m.
10c-30c to 8:00; then 10c-35c

SUN.-MON., DEC. 11-12
JOHN BARRYMORE
A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT
Sunday Show Continuous from 2:30-10c and 25c to 6:30; after 6:30-10c-35c

TUESDAY, DEC. 13
Wild Girl
FARRELL BENNETT
BELLAMY
Adm. 10c-15c

WED.-THURS.-FRI.
DEC. 14, 15, 16
NORMA SHEARER
Smilin' Through
Adm. 10c-30c to 8:00 p. m. After 8:00 p. m. 10c-35c

Blomquist Answers Published Statement Based on an Error

An unfounded statement was published last Saturday that at a meeting of the Barrington Business club, a suggestion was advanced that would prohibit the distribution of handbills in the village. The statement commented, "whatever the motive of the party making the suggestion, local business men who have been using handbills in advertising their goods and services undoubtedly will to a large degree feel that it is a selfish motive of depriving these business men forcibly of a means of advertising that they have felt that they had a right to use."

As secretary of the club, I kept minutes of the meeting and have no record of such suggestion being made. Only two suggestions relative to an ordinance were made. One suggestion was a higher license fee for trucks from other cities making daily trips through Barrington for the purpose of retail selling of merchandise. The Elgin breadwagons were cited as an example. The other suggestion was the restraining of mail order houses and business houses of other cities from littering the front porches of Barrington homes with circulars, pamphlets, etc.

The first of these suggestions, apparently made in good faith, would be for the benefit of Barrington taxpayers and local merchants by requiring traveling vendors to pay fair license fees. The second suggestion, also apparently made in good faith, would benefit home owners by stopping the flood of handbills from several shopping centers near Barrington and would incidentally benefit rather than hinder local merchants. I have no record of a suggestion made at the meeting that Barrington business men be deprived of any form of advertising they care to use.

Ed Blomquist, Secretary.

Additional Hearings on Routing of Highway 59 Are Held in Springfield

Further hearings on routing highway 59 have been held at Springfield during the last week but no decision as to the exact route through or near Barrington has been announced.

According to an unofficial report from the department, the route will cross the E. J. & E. railroad near the Dundee and Algonquin road crossing and the viaduct there.

If the route is to be brought to

Barrington and over Hager avenue, it will need to be diverted east of the disposal plant and north over Exmoor avenue. The objection to extending the route over Hager avenue is the 100 foot right of way required for a state highway. With houses built on both sides of the street, the department will hesitate to widen a road and condemn the front strips of lots.

Another suggestion made in the department was a route one block west of Hager avenue. This route would bring the new road to Hager without using a street through which homes have been built. The extension of the Hager North street proposed line would place the road west of the disposal plant. At least four proposed routes west of Barrington, varying from one-half mile to four miles have been considered and discarded. A more definite report is expected prior to the village board meeting next Monday.

Hardening Alloy
"Sterling silver" is an alloy of silver and copper containing ordinarily about 7 per cent of the base metal to give the requisite hardness.

SPECIAL
Month of
DECEMBER
GUARANTEED
Permanent Waves
\$3
including shampoo & set
Weekly Special
Mon.-Tues. Only
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE
75c
EXPERT OPERATORS
BEE'S Beauty Parlor
Catlow Theatre Bldg.
Phone 213

IT'S A BIG WEEK AT A & P
Food Stores
Flour 24 1/2-LB. BAG
Pillsbury's Gold Medal or Ceresota 53c
Sunnyfield 24 1/2-LB. BAG 39c
Cigarettes \$1.25 CAR-TON
Camels, Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Old Golds

PORK AND BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE 6 10-02 25c
PORK AND BEANS CAMPBELL'S 4 10-02 19c
EARLY JUNE PEAS MISS WISCONSIN 3 10-02 35c
B & M STRING BEANS 3 10-02 35c
AMERICAN CHEESE AGED 10 10-02 15c
QUAKER OATS OR REGULAR 20 02 50c
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 10 10-02 11c
CORN DEL MONTE GOLDEN 3 10-02 35c
EXCEL PORK SAUSAGE 10 10-02 10c
RAJAH EXTRACTS ALMOND, LEMON ORANGE AND VANILLA 1 10-02 10c
RAJAH WHOLE SPICES 1 10-02 25c
CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS OR WHITE EAGLE 1 10-02 25c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 10-02 19c
QUICK ARROW SOAP FLAKES 2 10-02 35c
AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP 10 10-02 49c
AMERICAN FAMILY FLAKES 1 10-02 19c
SEMINOLE TISSUE 3 10-02 19c

Friday and Saturday
MIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE 3 for 57c
CHASE & SANBORN
FREE - 10c of ROYAL GELATIN DESSERT - 10c
Three, with each one of Chase & Sanborn Coffee.

Large Size Navel
Oranges doz. 29c
FANCY JONATHAN
Apples 6 lbs. 25c
YELLOW GLOBE
Onions 10 lbs. 19c
CALIFORNIA
Rhubarb 2 lbs. 15c

Choice Meats
TENDER, JUICY BEEF
Pot Roast lb. 13c
DRY PICKED NORTH
Turkeys lb. 21c
WHOLE OR HALF
Pork Loins lb. 10c
JONES DAIRY FARM PORK
Sausage lb. 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. Middle Western Division

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Rhubarb 2 lbs. 15c

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Pot Roast lb. 13c
DRY PICKED NORTH
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Pork Loins lb. 10c
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Annexationists Try to Gild Plan of Griffenhagen

Continued from page 1

Commissioners might be persuaded to accept an alternative plan for the election of a body.

Metropolitan, public health and planning departments are another matter. Griffenhagen reports that the public works department is to be the basis of the annexation vote.

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Old Silk Stockings Wanted for Rug Making at Edward Hines, Jr. Vets Hospital

The American Legion Auxiliary is attempting to fill an emergency request from the Edward Hines, Jr. hospital for old silk stockings to be used by the patients in rehabilitation work.

Men who are able to weave are kept busy making rugs, coverlets, etc., which are later sold for small amounts with the proceeds going to the veterans.

Mrs. G. H. Kuhlman is in charge of the committee accepting donations of old silk stockings in Barrington. Persons who have any to give may get in touch with her.

Mrs. John Frye, Mrs. G. H. Kuhlman, Mrs. Paul Schroeder and Mrs. George Kuebler, of the Barrington chapter of the Auxiliary, attended the Cook county council of the organization at the LaSalle hotel Friday.

Paul Armstrong, rehabilitation chairman of the council spoke of the subject of the National Economy league and its program for the veterans.

A crowd estimated at 450 persons attended the Friday night performance of "The House of a Thousand Thrills" raising the total attendance for two evenings and for a children's matinee performance to somewhat more than 700 including adults and children.

The total receipts from the play except the amount necessary for expenses, will be donated to the Barrington Relief fund. The net sum for the relief fund has been estimated at \$125, although a final report has not been made by the ticket sales committee.

Attendance at the play was somewhat smaller than the Lions club committee had expected and was scarcely in proportion to the excellent play which was produced by an all home talent cast under home directors.

The audience on both Thursday and Friday nights was very responsive and appreciative of the quality of production. The play was a long vehicle with a good many lines to be learned by every member.

Scarcely a slip occurred in the two nightst of production, and every man and woman in the cast played a difficult role creditably. Mrs. George W. Miller as the old dowager around whom the plot was built and Mrs. John Robertson as her favorite granddaughter were excellent in their character roles.

The other members of the cast, although they did not have quite as many lines, were equally fine in their parts.

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Funeral Held Thursday for Howard P. Castle

Continued from page 1

Genoa, City, Wis.; Mrs. Alfred Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dunham, Aurora.

There was also in attendance at the services a committee from the Chicago Bar association consisting of Hon. Frederick R. De Young, Hon. Charles S. Cutting, Hon. Ben M. Smith, John

The boy scouts will also be guests, giving many demonstrations, of the value of scouting. A speaker of the district will tell of the results of scouting.

The fathers are most urgently requested to be present. Mothers may come too, but father is the center of attraction. There will be other surprises. The lunch will be served by the mothers of the third and fourth grade children.

Sutherland Relief Corps Hold Election Sutherland Woman's Relief corps held its annual election last Friday afternoon at which time the following were unanimously elected: president, Emma Westrope; senior vice president, Anna Brockway; junior vice president, Edna Walter; chaplain, Lily Schierling; treasurer, Lotta Dollinger; conductress, Lillian Minniberger; guard, Helma Paltz; delegates, Lillian Minniberger, Kathryn Birgel, Margaret Tarnau; alternates, Helen Shermer, Helma Paltz, Ida Keisten.

The boudoir chair which the corps gave away went to W. Sodeman of the New York Life Insurance Co. in Mr. Birgel's office at 175 N. Jackson boulevard, Chicago.

The corps will have a Christmas party at the next meeting, Friday evening, Dec. 16. At this time donations will be brought for the basket and a silver offering for relief within the corps.

I. O. O. F. Elects Officers The I. O. O. F. held their semi-annual election Tuesday night with the following being elected for the term of six months: noble grand, Clarence Hans; vice grand, Albert Wentz; secretary, Adolph Godknecht; treasurer, Gus H. Arps; trustees, George Wieceke, William Vogt, Edward Kleinschmidt, Arthur Moss and Frank Sauer. Following the meeting some of the members of the Rebekah lodge served a lunch which was a great surprise to the members present but greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Froelich spent Saturday in Elgin.

Mrs. Albert Schmidt of North Plum Grove avenue had the misfortune to

sew a needle into her finger Monday. It is a painful injury.

Mrs. August Timmerman of Elgin spent a few days here with her daughter Mrs. Dorothy Kabel last week and attended the meetings of Palatine Rebekah lodge and Sutherland Woman's Relief corps.

Mrs. Alma Arps, Elmhurst and Alvin Olson are giving a card party for the benefit of the Sutherland Woman's Relief corps Wednesday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fols attended a dinner in honor of the aunt of Mr. Fols at the Edgewater Beach hotel Tuesday, who will soon return to her home in California. The guest of honor was Mrs. Lanning mother of August and George Lanning, former residents of Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Plate and son have been victims of "Sir Knight Flue" for over a week.

Mrs. William Godknecht, assisted by Mrs. Elmer Buenoz entertained the executive board of the Parent-Teacher association Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Arps, Mrs. Elvora Foster, Lena Deyerman, Laura Hildebrandt and Anna Haldeman attended the funeral of Mrs. Mae Deutschman, the vice grand of the Rebekah lodge, who passed away after only a few days' illness. Mrs. Foster was a pall-bearer.

Mrs. Ella Hunt has gone to Crystal Lake for a short time.

Court Rules That Lake Zurich Is Public Property Continued from page 1

held in trust by the state for the use of the public.

"I am impressed by the claims that Lake Zurich is a public body of water, and am placing the burden upon the defendants (Froelich et al.) of establishing their title of private ownership before the supreme court," Judge Shurtleff ruled Friday.

Believes Patents Invalid From all of the evidence submitted, it appears certain that Lake Zurich is a navigable body of water, and title to the bed of the lake passed to the state of Illinois by the act of congress admitting Illinois to the Union. If it was and is a navigable body of water, then all patents issued for the bed of the lake were issued by mistake and are void. Likewise deeds issued for conveyance of the land under water as swamp lands are valid.

Millions Under Arms A total of about 60,000,000 men were mobilized for the World war between 1914 and 1918.

World's Fair Speaker at Father's Night Meeting of Palatine P. T. A.

Palatine Parent-Teacher association will celebrate "Father's Night" Tuesday evening, Dec. 13 at the Community Hall of the Palatine Township High school at 8 p. m. Mr. Merrison, representative of the Century of Progress, which today is uppermost in Chicago plans will be the speaker. He will tell the inside story of the great enterprise.

The boy scouts will also be guests, giving many demonstrations, of the value of scouting. A speaker of the district will tell of the results of scouting.

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Sutherland Relief Corps Hold Election Sutherland Woman's Relief corps held its annual election last Friday afternoon at which time the following were unanimously elected: president, Emma Westrope; senior vice president, Anna Brockway; junior vice president, Edna Walter; chaplain, Lily Schierling; treasurer, Lotta Dollinger; conductress, Lillian Minniberger; guard, Helma Paltz; delegates, Lillian Minniberger, Kathryn Birgel, Margaret Tarnau; alternates, Helen Shermer, Helma Paltz, Ida Keisten.

The boudoir chair which the corps gave away went to W. Sodeman of the New York Life Insurance Co. in Mr. Birgel's office at 175 N. Jackson boulevard, Chicago.

The corps will have a Christmas party at the next meeting, Friday evening, Dec. 16. At this time donations will be brought for the basket and a silver offering for relief within the corps.

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Court Rules That Lake Zurich Is Public Property Continued from page 1

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"I am impressed by the claims that Lake Zurich is a public body of water, and am placing the burden upon the defendants (Froelich et al.) of establishing their title of private ownership before the supreme court," Judge Shurtleff ruled Friday.

Believes Patents Invalid From all of the evidence submitted, it appears certain that Lake Zurich is a navigable body of water, and title to the bed of the lake passed to the state of Illinois by the act of congress admitting Illinois to the Union. If it was and is a navigable body of water, then all patents issued for the bed of the lake were issued by mistake and are void. Likewise deeds issued for conveyance of the land under water as swamp lands are valid.

Millions Under Arms A total of about 60,000,000 men were mobilized for the World war between 1914 and 1918.

World's Fair Speaker at Father's Night Meeting of Palatine P. T. A.

Palatine Parent-Teacher association will celebrate "Father's Night" Tuesday evening, Dec. 13 at the Community Hall of the Palatine Township High school at 8 p. m. Mr. Merrison, representative of the Century of Progress, which today is uppermost in Chicago plans will be the speaker. He will tell the inside story of the great enterprise.

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CHRISTMAS SAVING SALE

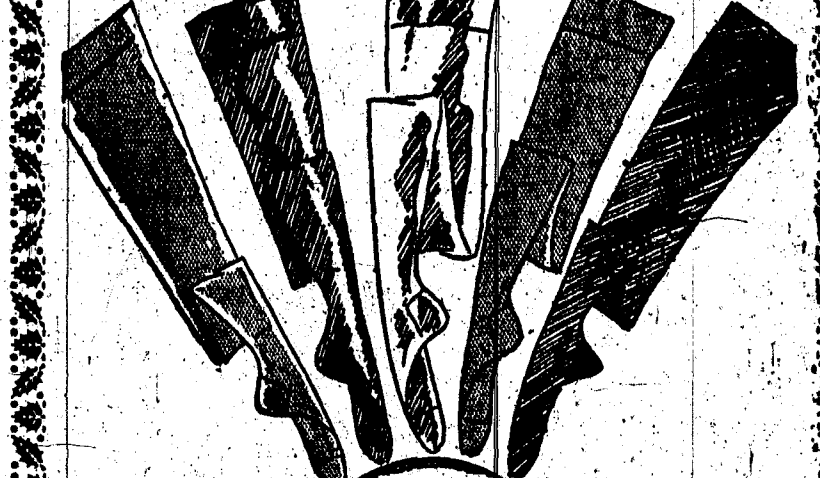
FINE GIFTS
Were Never so Inexpensive

Christmas
DRESS SALE
Ladies' Silk Dresses
\$3.95
Others at \$7.95

Wool Knitted Dresses
\$3.95
Formerly a \$5.95 Value

House Dresses
88c

Ladies' Hosiery Sheer Economy!
Don't judge them by their low price! Sheer chiffon with pleat tops. Newest shades.



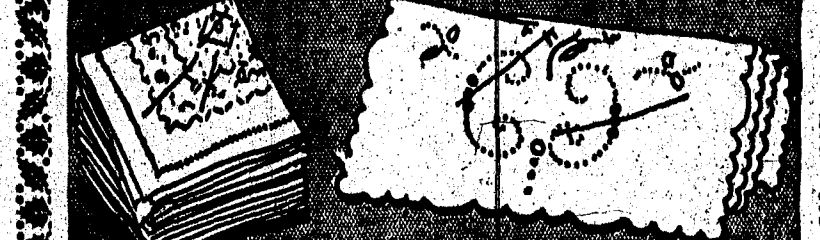
All Silk
Sheer
Picot Top
Reinforced
12 Colors
55c
Others \$1 pr.—3 for \$2.65

DANCE SETS—CHEMISE—SLIPS—PANTIES
Fine, Soft Pure Silk, trimmed with lovely lace! These underthings will delight every woman with their fine quality.
\$1.29
Others at \$1.95 and \$2.95

HANDKERCHIEFS
Handmade hankies are a choice for any lady. There are any number in white or colored linen with corner designs of applique, embroidery, or drawwork. Handkerchiefs make delightfully individual gifts.
25c - \$1 box
Others at 10c to 50c each

HAND BAGS
Including Many Imports
All materials—all colors—for street or sport. A decidedly unusual collection—ideal for Christmas shopping.
\$1 - \$1.39 - \$2.95

A Merry Christmas to Your Home



All Pure Linen Luncheon Cloths, 50 inches square. \$1.29
Hand Embroidery 44c
Pure Linen Towels 44c
During this Christmas Saving Sale
Pure Linen Hand Embroidery Scarfs \$1.00
During this Christmas Saving Sale
Large Assortment of Linen at Attractive Prices

Visit Our Basement Toy Department. Many Gifts for Children

S. Lipofsky & Sons
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

SPECIAL Month of DECEMBER

GUARANTEED
Permanent
Waves
\$3
Including shampoo & set

Weekly Special
Mon.-Tues. Only
SHAMPOO
and FINGER WAVE
75c
EXPERT OPERATORS

BEE'S
Beauty Parlor
Columbia Theatre Bldg.
Phone 213



ur
24 1/2-LB.
BAG
53c

eld
24 1/2-LB.
BAG
39c

ttes \$1.25
CAR-
TON

es, Chesterfields, Old Golds

6 50c 25c
10 50c 19c
4 CANS 35c
3 CANS 35c
3 NO. 4 35c
LB 15c
20.07 50c
2 PKGS 11c
3 PKGS 35c
LB 10c
1-02 10c
BOY 10c
PKG 5c
PKG 23c
3 CANS 19c
2 PKGS 35c
10 BARS 49c
2-02 19c
3 ROLLS 19c

Choice Meats
TENDER, JUICY BEEF
Pot Roast lb. 13c
DRY BECKED BEEF
Turkeys lb. 21c
WHOLE OR HALF
Pork Loins lb. 10c
JONES DAIRY FARM PORK
Sausage lb. 25c

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Net Proceeds of \$125 From Play to Go to Relief

700 Adults and Children See
Excellent Home Talent
Production

A crowd estimated at 450 persons attended the Friday night performance of "The House of a Thousand Thrills" raising the total attendance for two evenings and for a children's matinee performance to somewhat more than 700 including adults and children.

The total receipts from the play except the amount necessary for expenses, will be donated to the Barrington Relief fund. The net sum for the relief fund has been estimated at \$125, although a final report has not been made by the ticket sales committee.

Attendance at the play was somewhat smaller than the Lions club committee had expected and was scarcely in proportion to the excellent play which was produced by an all home talent cast under home directors.

The audience on both Thursday and Friday nights was very responsive and appreciative of the quality of production. The play was a long vehicle with a good many lines to be learned by every member.

Scarcely a slip occurred in the two nightst of production, and every man and woman in the cast played a difficult role creditably. Mrs. George W. Miller as the old dowager around whom the plot was built and Mrs. John Robertson as her favorite granddaughter were excellent in their character roles.

The other members of the cast, although they did not have quite as many lines, were equally fine in their parts.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
LESLIE W. MCCLURE, Editor and Publisher

WALTER R. WINTERINGHAM, Business Director and Foreman

MEMBER
NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as Second-class matter at the Barrington postoffice under Act of March 3, 1879.

All communications should be addressed to BARRINGTON REVIEW, 100 E. Main St., Barrington, Ill. Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, obituary, poetry, memorials, and all notices of entertainments or society and church sales and parties given for pecuniary benefit will be charged for.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

CREDIT FOR THE SHOW

The 14 or 15 men and women including actors and directors and the several others including prop men, ticket sellers, etc., who made possible the production of the play "House of a Thousand Thrills" did a very commendable piece of charity work.

The sum of \$125 added to the relief fund will keep that organization functioning for seven to ten days during the winter time. The bare sum itself does not represent the time, patience and work expended by the actors and directors; but the good it will do in helping keep the wolf from several doors is in proportion to the effort. The people who attended the play were scarcely donating to charity as they received good entertainment for the money spent. The Lions club deserves credit for initiating the undertaking and for giving moral support during the weeks of preparation. The real alms givers are the actors and directors themselves and the small number of workers who assisted them from the time a play was chosen until the last act of the final performance was over.

SCHOOL OR JAIL

One of the most startling bits of recent news is an announcement from the National Education association.

That organization did some figuring, and found out that while it costs \$3000 a year to keep a man in prison, it costs only \$100 a year to keep a child in school. The nation spends about a billion and a half a year on its 500,000 prisoners; it spends only two billion and a half to educate its 26,000,000 school children.

Educated men and women do not often find their way into penitentiaries. There are exceptions to this rule, of course; but social workers, police officials and prison wardens can tell that the youngster who goes through school and gets a decent chance to train and broaden his mind is not very apt to become a lawbreaker when he grows up.

The great recruiting ground for the underworld is the place where youngsters break off their schooling before they have had enough of it to profit by it.

THE UNENDING AGE

We know of mining as a great industry. We know that the production of metals; in normal times, affords employment for an army of workers, contributes to the prosperity of a thousand other industries, and makes possible the welfare of entire states. There is still another phase to mining—its influence on civilization. With agriculture, it is one of the oldest industries. The history of the world, indeed, can be told through the symbol of metals. When primitive man first discovered copper a long step forward had been taken in the march of civilization. So with brass, lead, steel, etc. There is hardly an industrial process that does not use metals—hardly a craft or a business that does not rely on them to some extent. The metallic age is always with us.

The life of a car can be prolonged by driving slowly for at least twenty minutes after starting the motor, particularly during cold weather, according to the emergency road service department of the Chicago Motor club.

OUR
WASHINGTON
LETTERBy National Editorial Association
(Special to The Review)

SPECTACULAR STUNTS at the beginning of the present session of congress provoke uneasiness as to real accomplishments. The president's annual message and the important budget report are relatively routine matters. The atmosphere is charged with uncertainty largely because the legislative leaders are obviously creating noise by scatter-shot methods instead of availing themselves of a few instruments capable of direct hits. The avalanche of bills in the legislative hopper on the first day are privately considered wasted for few proposals stand a chance of final enactment. Already the shriek of "time is too short at this session." The plea forecasts a minimum of essential laws and authorizations for appropriations. There is a marked disposition in this congress to procrastinate by substituting oratory for definite measures.

REIGNING SUBJECTS are prohibition, repeal, taxation, war debts, economy in government, tariffs, farm and unemployment relief and patronage. The public will be sadly mistaken if it accepts without question the action of house leaders on the "wet" and "dry" question. The senate prides itself on being the "great deliberative body in the world" which means prohibition repeal measures will be subjected to endless debate. The utmost care must be exercised in drawing these bills to prevent the courts from voiding congressional intentions. A presidential veto cannot be overridden in the short session where it requires a two-thirds vote of each house. Truly, the intricacies of law-making cannot be appreciated by the average layman.

CERTAIN GROUPS of legislators are not averse to squandering valuable time on trivial matters at this time when the public mind is agitated on a number of problems. The dissensions over the elections have no real bearing on urgent legislative problems. The president-elect does not want an extra session on his hands immediately after taking over the ship of state. Some republican strategists regard as good policy a plan for forcing important business over beyond March 4. Some of the small army of newly elected democratic legislators welcome the idea of a special call. They prefer to bid for fame in the glamour of speech-making and other public appearances at the capitol. These types of public respect are being seen in their offices only. This psychology may bring added troubles to Mr. Roosevelt next spring.

RECOMMENDATIONS of President Hoover to congress will eventually take shape in bills now being drafted by administration spokesmen in the senate and house. The fact that Mr. Hoover renewed some suggestions which were turned down at the last session shows quite clearly that he intends to hold fast in his advocacy of principles. Committees will start hearings next week when the bills introduced the first few days have been printed and studied. The house appropriations committee will have one department budget out of the way within ten days. The judiciary committee of the house acting, under orders of Speaker Garner, rushed the beer measures with only prefatory hearings. The joint committee on economy is besieged by government employees desirous of having the eight per cent wage cut abolished. The pressure for economies in powerful circles back home preclude a surrender to federal employees requests for restoration of pay scales.

ANOTHER BITTER BATTLE over tax systems has been precipitated with the approval of a sale

tax plan by the administration. It is doubtful that a general sales levy will be adopted at the short session but the groundwork will be laid. Business generally is willing to take a sales tax in place of the special luxury taxes and higher income rates. The stumbling blocks to immediate revision may be found with the American Federation of Labor and Farm organizations. These classes have enough votes to prevent passage of a sales impost in the senate and probably in the house. Several filibusters have been booked for the senate which spell delay for important legislative measures when individual senators' pet schemes are discarded. A filibuster is a parliamentary device permitting reprisals by talking an objectionable item to death.

A "LAME DUCK" refuses to admit his own record could be responsible for defeat at the polls. It is astounding how many defeated republican legislators drop the charge for their reversals to President Hoover. They would have you believe they were martyrs to the party and its leader. Reports trickling from their districts show that the anti-Hoover sentiment was important but not ordinarily sufficient weight to carry down incumbents unless their constituents had tired of them, too.

Wandering
From This to That

A Half Century of Change

A few years ago a man gave up the profession of dentistry and started to write "Wild West" stories. A change which proved to be splendidly successful. About the same time a jewelry merchant gave up his business at the age of forty-five and became a successful author of books and stories relating to commerce.

Within a short half century a change scarcely less radical and complete has taken place in the occupation and commercial pursuits of the population in Illinois. In 1880, for example, the United States census returns showed that 14 per cent of the people in Illinois were engaged in some form of agriculture. By the year 1930 that percentage had dwindled to 4%. Although the entire population of the state more than doubled in that half century the number of people engaged in farming pursuits actually declined by about 86,000.

On the other hand the number of bankers, brokers, bookkeepers, commercial travelers and chauffeurs (who have replaced draymen and hack drivers) have increased tremendously in ratio to the whole population. The percentage climbing from a little over 1 in 1880 to 6 in 1930. There were no trained nurses to speak of in 1880 but this profession boasted of 19,643 members in 1930. Teachers have practically doubled in ratio to the population while factory and industrial employment has grown tremendously. The clergy and the medical profession probably changed least of all occupations in ratio to the population. These two professions were in 1880 of almost exactly the same magnitude in proportion to the population as in 1930.

Use School "Rain Checks"
One hundred thousand unemployed young men and young women high school graduates are using "rain checks" on their high school diplomas according to the Federal Office of Education.

To high school principals and teachers has fallen a major task—that of sustaining the morale of this vast army of alumni, the majority of whom are in quest of something to do until they can find jobs or can see their way clear to return to or enter college.

The urgency of the post-graduate problem was disclosed recently in answers to letters from United States Commissioner of Education Wm. John Cooper, asking what schools are doing to help the unemployed. Many su-

perintendents reported three and four times more post-graduates in school this year than were enrolled a few years ago. One city, Minneapolis, Minn., reported 556 graduate students using high school "rain checks." High school registration of former graduates has increased 800 per cent throughout the United States in the last 10 years, it has been learned.

The Season for Colds
Stealing heat generated by and for the body itself, wet shoes and other clothing will be an important factor in bringing on a heavy wave of colds and pneumonia among people exposed to inclement weather during the next four or five months. The importance of this factor is suggested by the fact that colds are not susceptible to the common cold which is perhaps the most prevalent of all diseases among humans. Another observation that gives evidence of the importance of wet clothing in producing colds is that colds are much more prevalent during and just following periods of rain and snowfall than at any other time.

Even Depression Has Virtues
Fatal automobile accidents in Illinois during September were off 20 per cent as compared with the same month in 1931. The actual number of deaths from this cause was 184 against 233 in September of 1931, while the death rate per 100,000 motor vehicles licensed in the state was 12 in September of this year compared with 16 in that month of 1931. There is no way of comparing the relative mileage per motor vehicle, however, so that an important factor in the improvement may have been less travel per car rather than any great improvement in traffic control.

For the first nine months of 1932 there were 1487 deaths attributed to motor vehicle accidents against 1693 in the corresponding period of 1931, a decrease of 206 or 12 per cent. The rate per 100,000 licensed motor vehicles was 110 and 120, respectively, for the nine months of 1932 and 1931. A little less than one-half, 660, of all fatal accidents in the state took place in Chicago.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

LAKE COUNTY
(Furnished by the Illinois Title Company—Abstracts of Title; Title Guaranteed, 220 Washington Street, Waukegan, Ill., Tel. 4.)

Barrington—C T & Tr Co to F Wittigert & wf it tens D; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6, Blk 3, Arthur T McIntosh & Co's Northwest Hwy Addn to Barrington.

Barrington—N Holland to E Kramer & wf it tens WD; Lot 2, Blk 2, Arthur T McIntosh & Co's Northwest Hwy Addn to Barrington.

Cuba—E Welch to G Mankle & wf it tens WD; Pt of W hf of SW cor of Sec 21.

Cuba—J E Catlow & wf to A L Robertson WD; Lot 18, Co Clerk's Div., Sec 36.

Cuba—A L Robertson & wf to J E Catlow & wf it tens WD; Lot 18, Co Clerk's Div., Sec 36.

Barrington—C T & Tr Co to T A Harper & wf it tens D; Lot 9, Blk 4, Arthur T McIntosh & Co's Northwest Hwy Addn to Barrington. Lot 4, Blk 4, same sub.

Fremont and Elia—A G Schwerman & wf to W G Jahnecke WD; Lot 21, A G Schwerman's 1st Sylvan Lake Sub, Sec 34 Fremont and Sec 3 Elia.

Slocum Lake—R T Umhach & wf to M U Rose WD; Lots 31 & 32, Lake Shore Addn to Wms. Park Sub.

Prized Decoration
The Czechoslovakian Order of the Lion was founded in 1920 and is awarded only to foreigners who have merited recognition from the Czechoslovakian republic in the field of civil activities. It was bestowed upon Edward A. Etlene following the translation into Czech of his book, "Successful Living in This Machine Age."

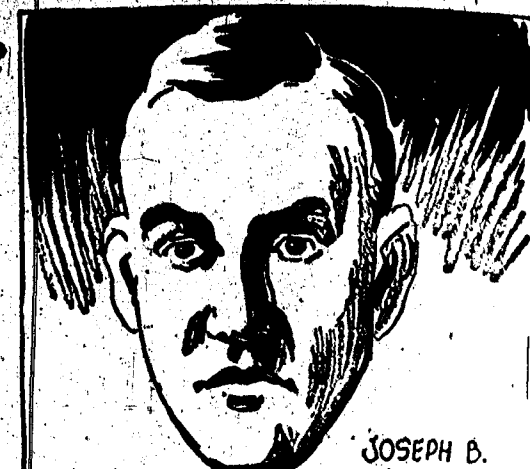
ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

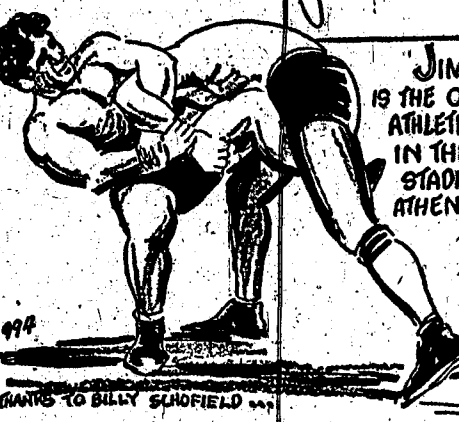
DR. DOCTOR
IS A PHYSICIAN
IN MINNEAPOLIS,
MINN.

JUDGE JUDGE
PRESIDES IN THE
CHILDREN'S COURT
Buffalo, N.Y.

MRS. MISTER
RESIDES IN
BALTIMORE, MD.



JOSEPH B. LAWRENCE
OF Buffalo, N.Y.,
HASN'T A SINGLE DROP
OF HIS OWN BLOOD
IN HIS BODY....



JIM LONDOS
IS THE ONLY PROFESSIONAL
ATHLETE THAT HAS APPEARED
IN THE OLYMPIC
STADIUM AT
ATHENS, GREECE

THE SOFT STAR FISH
CATCHES AND EATS
OYSTERS....

Church
News

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Miss Abbie Probasco, at present principal of Jennings seminary at Aurora, and who has been a foreign missionary, will be the speaker at the W. F. M. S. Christmas offering service on Sunday at 10:35 a. m.

At 7:30 p. m., a Christmas anti-cipation service.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school. N. O. Plasse, superintendent.

6:45 p. m., Epworth league.

If not worshipping elsewhere we invite you to God's White House by the side of the road.

M. S. FREEMAN, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST

9:30 a. m., Bible school.

10:35 a. m., Morning worship.

6:45 p. m., Junior and H. Y. P. U.

7:30 p. m., Evening service.

Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

At the morning worship the pastor's theme will be "The New Commandment," and in the evening "Returning to the Father." Our choirs enrich these gospel services by special numbers of sacred music as well as help in congregational hymn singing.

Visitors are cordially welcomed at all these services by this friendly church.

C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL

Sunday, Dec. 11

9:30 a. m., Bible school.

10:30 a. m., Morning worship in English.

7:30 p. m., Concert, by the Elmhurst College Women's Glee Club. No admission charge; silver offering.

8 p. m., Joint Christmas party of the Gleaser's Class and the Brotherhood.

We invite all who are not worshipping elsewhere to attend our services.

H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

A cordial welcome awaits you at the services of Salem church. The following services will be observed:

Sunday:

9:30 a. m., Bible school. Classes for all ages will be in session.

10:30 a. m., Regular divine worship with sermon. Subject: "An Im-

perishable Dream."

7:30 p. m., Evening devotion with sermon by the pastor on "Elements of Prayer."

The church choir will render special music in both preaching services.

6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor meetings.

Thursday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 o'clock, annual business meeting. Election of two trustees and election of Sunday school officers.

P. H. BEUSCHER, Pastor.

ST. ANNE'S

Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.

Week days: Low Mass, 7 a. m.

Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month.

Mass at 8 a. m.

Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.

Baptism by appointment.

REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

421 E. Main Street

December 11—Subject: God the Preserver of Man.

Golden Text: Psalms 125:2. As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about his people from henceforth even for ever.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday service, 10:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m.

The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

ST. JAMES
Dupage, Ill.

8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.

9:45 a. m., Church school.

11:00 a. m., Morning prayer.

REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

Moderation Best

Honey is delightful, but too much breeds cholera and disease. Fragrant flowers are sweet to smell, and moderately used, refresh the brain, but excess causes headache. Light is pleasant to the eyes, but too much staring throbs sublimity dazzles or blinds them. Moderate joys and delights are ever best, least hurtful to most contentful and comfortable to our spirits, whereas intemperance, immoderation and excess mar all pleasures and delight, though themselves never so pleasant and delightful.—Spencer.

Plan your shopping from Review advertisements and save from \$1 to \$2 per week.

Subscribe now at \$2.50 a year—try this plan and watch the purchasing power of your budget grow.

Bronchos

Co-Champ Teams
to Meet on Local
Floor on Friday

Clarkmen Perform Creditably in Early Season Contest; Ponies Win 23-19

The Bronchos performed in top fashion in their opener last Friday night and won from the Elgin B team rather easily, 35 to 23. The Clarkmen were masters of the situation from the start of the game and needed to pile up a comfortable lead. The locals handled the ball creditably for so early in the season. There were plenty of rough spots, of course, but the team looked promising. Harry Miller and Bud Beerman teamed up the best at the forward positions. Neither one has much size but both are fast and shifty foot players. Bill Landover got the call at center most of the time and it looks as though he may develop into that much needed article, a good point man. His play is spotty at present but he has a nice basket eye. The guard positions were passed around and several of the boys looked pretty good back there. Both slipped down the floor for four baskets while LaPointe sank a side shot for a couple of points. Coach Clark has a lot of work ahead of him however, to develop one of those "stone walls" defenses.

The Ponies had to come from behind to win their opening contest 23 to 19. They have a large sized team which showed plenty of scrap. They should develop as soon as they improve their ball handling.

Libertyville Hope Friday
The conference season opens here Friday night, Dec. 9, with Coach Martins' Libertyville Wildcats providing the opposition. The Bronchos and Wildcats were co-champions of the conference last year and both will be out to repeat on Friday night. Libertyville will have a wide edge in size and experience as the Bronchos will have to out-speed them on the floor if they expect to win. The first game will be called at 7:30 p. m. On Saturday a non-conference game has been scheduled with the Wauconda five at Wauconda. These two teams always have a real time when they get together and this year should be no exception.

Box scores:

Bronchos, 35— B F broke place
Beerman, f.....2 0 4
Miller, f.....6 2 1
Chaffey, f.....0 0 0
Owen, f.....0 0 0
Banks, f.....1 0 2
Landover, c.....2 1 0
Meyers, c.....0 0 0
Both, g.....4 0 2
Cappell, g.....0 0 0
Grabenkot, g.....0 0 1
LaPointe, g.....1 0 1

Totals.....16 3 15

Elgin B, 23— B F broke place
Graf, f.....3 2 0
Kuster, f.....0 0 0
Boyer, f.....0 1 1
Adams, f.....1 1 1
Schert, c.....0 0 0
Elmütz, c.....0 1 2
Gehring, g.....0 0 0
Wilson, c.....1 2 4
Tobin, g.....2 3 2

Totals.....10 10 10

Ponies, 23— B F broke place
Elton, f.....2 0 0
Rowland, f.....4 0 0
Latta, c.....3 3 3
Mollenkamp, g.....0 1 2
Workman, g.....1 0 4
Osborne, f.....0 0 1
Kimpfeinstein, f.....0 1 0
Elmütz, f.....0 0 0
Ward, g.....0 0 0
Kubler, c.....0 0 1
Bathings, g.....0 0 0

Totals.....10 3 11

Five Church Teams Organize for Cage Loop; Play Dec. 13

A church basketball league has been formed to play games every Tuesday night in the Barrington high school gymnasium with the object of giving boys a high school age a chance to play basketball.

A practice was held last Tuesday night and the regular schedule will begin December 13.

The following churches have teams entered in the league: Salem, St. Paul, Methodist, St. Anne's and Baptist. A schedule is being arranged for the rest of the season with the above teams playing two games each Tuesday.

The first games start Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p. m. On that night the Methodists play St. Paul, and St. Anne's play the Baptists with Salem drawing a bye.

DR. PAUL C. GEISEL, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
MODERN METHODS
MODERATE CHARGES
Hours: 2 to 5 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m.
15 W. Campbell St.
BARRINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
Box 710 N. Mitchell Ave. Phone 465

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS



As the Revolutionary winds began to blow Washington, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, James Monroe and other patriots spent their evenings before a huge fireplace in Rising Sun Tavern at Fredericksburg, where they discussed Colonial affairs in privacy. These informal talks as neighbor to neighbor were later to play a great part in the founding of America.



THIS is called America's first drug store. Here Dr. Hugh Mercer practiced medicine in Fredericksburg. Next to the door at the left Washington kept a private office. As events were moving him toward greater action he provided the cottage at the right for his mother that she might be relieved from hardships at Ferry Farm.

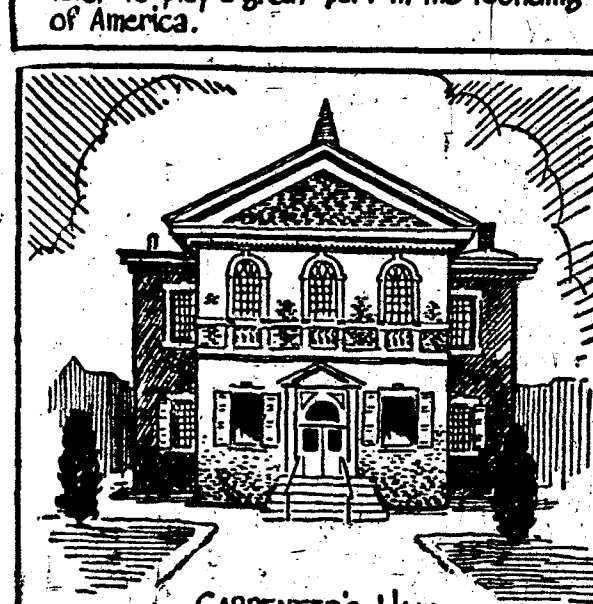
By James W. Brooks



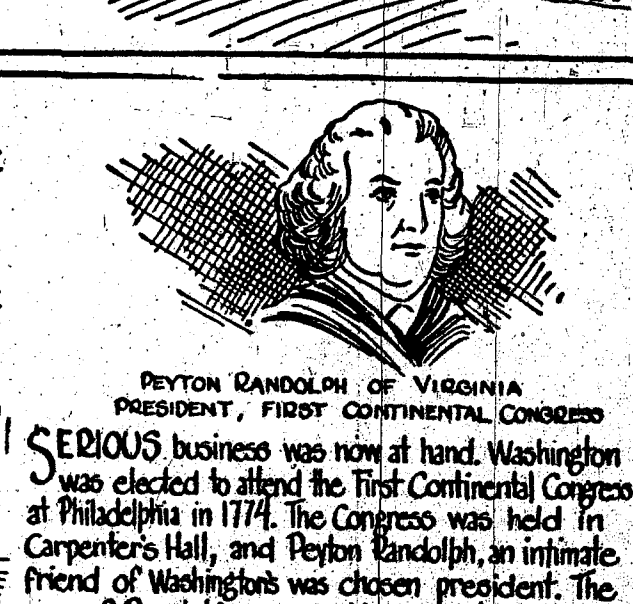
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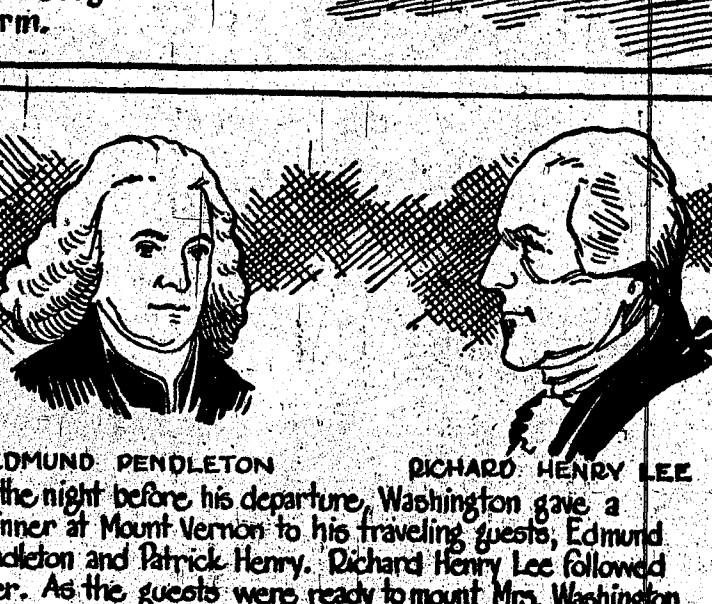
CARPENTER'S HALL



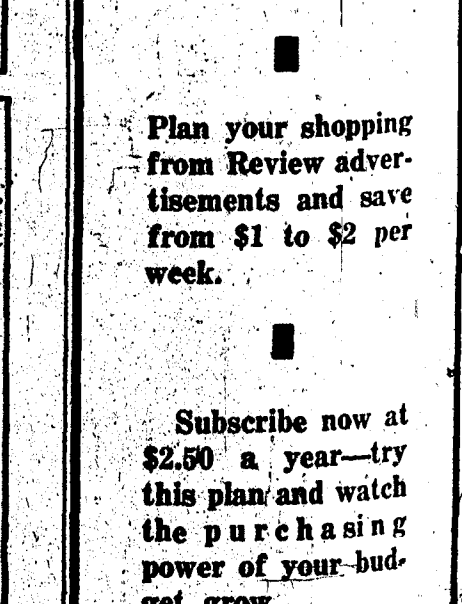
PEYTON RANDOLPH OF VIRGINIA
PRESIDENT, FIRST CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
SERIOUS business was now at hand. Washington was elected to attend the first Continental Congress at Philadelphia in 1774. The Congress was held in Carpenter's Hall, and Peyton Randolph, an intimate friend of Washington's was chosen president. The man of Revolutionary destiny was always alert but said little.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN



EDMUND PENDLETON
On the night before his departure, Washington gave a dinner at Mount Vernon to his traveling guests, Edmund Pendleton and Patrick Henry. Richard Henry Lee followed later. As the guests were ready to mount Mrs. Washington said she hoped they would be firm. "I know George will," Benjamin Franklin's mission to London for an honorable peace was of no avail and war like temper was increasing.



RICHARD HENRY LEE

QUALITY GROCERIES
PHONE 224

HELPFUL SERVICE
We Deliver 10 a. m. 3 p. m.

LANDWER'S

A HOME STORE RUN BY HOME FOLKS

Big General Store

W. N. LANDWER, Manager
209 to 215 Park Ave.—210 to 216 Station St.
OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
EVENINGS 'TILL 9 P. M.

SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday Dec. 9-10

Butter I. G. A. Creamery Roll lb. 26c

Club House Coffee 1 lb. can 35c

3 lbs. \$1.00

Very Fine Blend, Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

Flour Pillsbury or Gold Medal, At a Real 53c

Low Price, 2 1/2 lb. bag

Saturday Only Crisco 3 lb. can 55c

Beautiful Golden Glow Cake Pan Free

OLD-FASHIONED Country Sorghum

A real treat at a very low price

large pail 70c

5-lb. size 39c 2 1/2-lb. size 22c

Finest Yellow Cornmeal, 5 lbs. 10c

Acorn Brand Fresh Sausage Meat, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 19c

Mickleberry's Hickory Smoked Bacon, 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 25c

Iceberg Head Lettuce, per head 5c

California Navel Oranges, 2 dozen 45c

Camay Soap, bar 5c

American Family Soap, large bar 5c

American Family Soap Flakes, med. size pkgs. 2 for 39c

Ivory Soap, medium bars, 2 for 10c

large bars, 2 for 17c

Dry Onions, 8 lbs. 10c

Cranberries, 2 lbs. 19c

Fancy Christmas Animal Cookies, frosted, lb. 19c

GOOD LUCK CHOCOLATINE

A TREAT FOR THE KIDDIES

Spread on bread or crackers for that between-meals snack; also makes delicious chocolate desserts. Recipe book FREE with every pound! Lb. 20c

ALL WEEK BARGAINS—Dec. 9 to DEC. 16

Ovaltine, Builds Health, 6-oz. can 35c

Jello, New Improved, 3 pkgs. 20c

Baker's Cocoa, 1/2-lb. tin, 2 for 19c

1-lb. tin 19c

Maxwell House Coffee, Vita Fresh, 1-lb. tin 33c

Dromedary Pasteurized Dates, Nature's Own Confection, plain or pitted, pkg. 19c

Quaker Oats, Quick or Regular, lg. pkg. 15c

small pkg. 5c

I.G.A. Coffee, (G) Blend, per 1-lb. pkg. 27c

I.G.A. Whole Wheat Cereal, pkg. 19c

I.G.A. Corn, Whole Kernel Golden Bantam, No. 2 tin 15c

Grape Juice, full quart 25c

Apple Butter, Sweetheart Brand, a very economical spread, 2-lb. jar 15c

Royal Anne Cherries, California Buffet Size Cans, each 10c

Pears, I.G.A., Stemmed and Cored, 8 to 10 halves in rich syrup, large can 23c

Peas and Carrots (mixed) Garden Fresh, No. 2 can 17c

Cherries, Red, Sour, Pitted, in Syrup, No. 2 cans, 2 for 29c

Beans, I.G.A., Cut, Wax, Fancy Golden, No. 2 can 10c

Pears, Northwest Bartlett, 10 to 12 count, stemmed and cored, lg. can 19c

Red or Black Raspberries in rich syrup, No. 2 can 15c

Yellow Laundry Soap, I.G.A. lg. bars, 10 for 35c

I.G.A. Prepared Biscuit Flour, reg. pkg. 29c

RAINBOW BREAD

FRESH WEDNESDAY

16 Raisins to the slice

20 oz. loaf 10c

DRY GOODS AND VARIETY SPECIALS

White or Colored Outing Flannel, yd. wide, yd. 10c

Full Size Rayon Bedspreads, a splendid gift item, each \$1.00

New House Dresses, each 59c \$1.00 \$1.95

New Stock Ladies' and Children's Galoshes, priced at \$1.10 up to \$2.50

Large Stock of Dolls, Toys, Games and 10c Items in Our Upstairs Salesrooms

Loose Currency Totalling \$95 Is Lost, Recovered

A roll of \$20, \$10, and \$5 bills totalling \$95 was lost in Barrington on Tuesday, Nov. 29, by Clement J. Hould of Houghton, Mich., recently discharged from the United States Army post at Fort Sheridan; and by Friday, December 9, a bank draft for nearly all of the amount was in the mails and on the way to the loser.

This unusual recovery was due to the honesty of a Barrington woman who found the money and immediately started a course of procedure to locate and identify the owner.

Mrs. Albert Gleason, 722 Second avenue, found the roll of money on East Main street near the Ross bakery. It was not in a purse and did not include any card, paper or mark of the owner's identification.

She placed a kernel (blind) advertisement in the classified columns of the December 1 issue of The Review asking the owner to identify his loss.

Mrs. A. Greenard, who had been informed by A. H. Jacobs of Chicago that a young man named Hould had lost a sum of money presumably while he was in Barrington, noticed the advertisement.

Mrs. Greenard called Mr. Jacobs' attention to the ad and he in turn notified Hould. The amount of money found and the denominations of the bills was purposefully omitted from the advertisement to discourage unwarranted claims for it.

A letter arrived Thursday of this week from Hould stating the correct amount of the money, the time it was lost and the probable place. Hould requested the finder to deduct whatever money was necessary to pay expenses incurred and an additional \$10 as a reward.

In his letter Hould stated that he had been discharged from the army post at Fort Sheridan on November 29. He was given a ride to Chicago, via Barrington, by Mr. Jacobs. The men stopped for supper at the Greenard grill and then drove on to Chicago. Before they parted, Hould realized his loss and informed Jacobs. He felt that he had lost the money

of approximately 35 per cent in the price charged the consumer.

"Dairy farmers are accepting this reduction only under extreme protest and because of unusual competitive conditions."

"Industrial and financial leaders the country over are looking for ways to start the prices of farm commodities upward knowing that the prosperity of the nation depends upon the ability of the American farmer,

comprising 60 per cent of the population of the nation, to buy."

"Reduction in farmers' milk price at this time can only operate to plunge another large group of producers into financial ruin. Their only hope, therefore, is that these prices will be temporary and that the public will respond with increased purchases of milk at this bargain price."

"At the new price quoted farmers will receive about .3315 per quart

of the 9 cents paid by consumers. In the near future they have a right to ask and expect that a more equitable distribution of the consumers' dollar should be made."

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The Dead sea has no outlet and there is no marine animal life in it. Even the birds and animals avoid the region.

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Classified Advertisements

They Bring Results

Telephone 1

Rate: 10c a Line Minimum, 50c

FOR RENT

PARKSIDE APARTMENT for rent. Three furnished rooms. Light, heat and gas included. Mrs. A. E. Keeler, 406 E. Russell street, Tel. Barrington 276-R.

FOR RENT—House, 5 rooms, 2-car garage. Facilities for raising chickens and gardening. 648 S. Hough street. Sturtz. Tel. 32-J.

MODERN FIVE ROOM apartment for rent, with sun parlor and glazed porch. 124 Harrison St. Tel. Barrington 353-M. Elden Gieske.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE on West Main street for rent. Reasonable. Inquire 208 S. Cook St. or Tel. Barrington 29.

NEW SIX ROOM RESIDENCE and garage for rent. Large lot, good neighborhood. 239 W. Russell street. Don't miss this golden opportunity to obtain a real home. Easy to heat. Contains an ideal kitchen, deluxe bath and other practical conveniences. Attractive rent to responsible party. Orville H. Heiners, 239 W. Lake street. Tel. 206-J.

GARAGE for rent. Available now. Three blocks from business district. \$3 per month. Mrs. Maude Weigel, 422 N. Cook street. Telephone Barrington 44-R.

FOR RENT

TWO SEVEN-ROOM HOUSES for rent at 143 and 140 N. Hager avenue. With garage. Tel. 542.

FOR SALE

BALED STRAW and Alfalfa for sale. Hartwood Farms, phone 91-W.

DRESSED HOGS for sale. Half or whole, 6c a lb. Phone 478. Frye and Landwer.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 1/2 acres rolling land, half beautiful wooded, balance under the plow. Finest estate district of Barrington. Ideal place for home or chicken farm. Just west of Northwest highways. Will divide in one or more acres. Bargain. Address: Frederick C. Francek, Antioch, Ill.

STONE MARTIN NECKPIECE for sale. Two complete skins. Almost new; in perfect condition. Telephone Barrington 93-J.

MISCELLANEOUS

Notice

We are open to cater to banquets, including dancing and bridge parties, etc. Large or small. Reasonable rates. For particulars phone 424. Biltmore Country Club, H. J. Potts, concessionaire, Barrington, Ill.



Christmas Trees

Straight from the northern woods—thick, fresh-cut, well-shaped. Large variety of sizes—from tiny shrub-trees for table decorations to 12-foot trees. Come early and make your selection.

The FOOD MART
102 W. Main St.
Barrington, Ill.

Worth-While Christmas Saving Sale Bargains

During the 8 Shopping Days of the Christmas Savings Sale—Dec. 9 to 17, our store will be loaded with real worthwhile values in everything you will need for your table during the holiday season.

SPECIALS Friday and Saturday

The Legion 10% Discount Coupons Do Not Apply on Specials

COFFEE HILLSBROS. 3 lbs. \$1.00

ROYAL BLUE MILK 12 cans 49c

Flour Gold Medal 24 1/2 lb. bag 52c

Butter 93 score 2 lbs. 49c

Minute Tapioca 2 for 21c

Quaker Oats Quick or Regular 15c - 2 pkgs. 9c

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI RED CROSSE 8 oz. pkg. 5c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

PARSNIPS, 3 lbs. 10c

LETTUCE, head 5c

BRUSSELS SPROUTS, lb. 10c

MUSHROOMS, lb. 29c

SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. 10c

ORANGES, Florida or Cal. Sunkist, large size, dozen 29c

BARRINGTON REVIEW

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933

TWO CHRISTMASSES

GREEN paper Holly
And green paper bills—
Stillness of starlight
And hush of white hills—

Hustle and hurry
To left and to right—
Wise men and shepherd
lads
Praying all night—

Gifts of electric trains,
Dolls dressed in fur—
Warm breath of ox and
ass—
Incense and myrrh—

Crowded shops, crushing
streets,
What do men seek?
There's a Child, watching,
With tears on His cheek.
—Boy Blue

The Magic Mistletoe

Rachel F. Dahlgren

WHEN the mistletoe,
with its branchy
stems and crys-
tal-white berries,
appears with the
holly at Christ-
mas time, we all
remember vaguely

that it is not quite like other
evergreens. Perhaps if we live in
the North we ask where it comes
from; or we look up "Druids" in
the encyclopedia! But how many
know that the superstitions which
still cluster about that gold-tipped
parasite stretch far back of the
Christian era, and are lost in the
mists of antiquity?

Going one morning into the kit-
chen where a boy was waiting with
Christmas greens to sell, I found
three hard-featured middle-aged
"widow women" giggling like school
girls with heads bent close together
over a hot cookstove. It was a bit
of divination, and the manner of
it was this: Six mistletoe leaves
had been laid on the stove top by
two, and accordingly as a pair
burned up side by side, or one or
another of them either sizzled closer
or suddenly hopped away to a dis-
tance, even so it would fall out
with the couple whom they repre-
sented. Verily romance dies hard,
and so does the practice of pagan
love charms? This was in Tennes-
see. In a little French hamlet
where I spent Christmas a few
years ago, I counted no less than
80 bunches of mistletoe in a single
tall poplar—a costly colony of de-
pendents! Many were big enough
to fill a bushel basket, and from a
distance they looked like gigantic
bird's nests. Every tiny shop in
the neighborhood (just a front room
in somebody's stone cottage) had a
bunch of "le gui" hung up pour le
bonheur (for good luck), but kisses,
apparently, were not in the picture!

The Cherokees call the mistletoe
in their own dialect "udale"—mar-
ried, or it is married—married, of
course, to the tree on whose sap it
feeds, and like an old-time Hindu
wife, it dies with the death of its
partner. You wonder how the gum-
my, solid little berries travel from
tree to tree? Birds are the carriers.
The seeds stick to their feet.

That learned book, Frazer's "Gol-
den Bough," has much to say about
the superstitious reverence long
paid to the mistletoe, not only in
nearly every country in Europe, but
in Japan and even among African
savages. He tells us how the Druid
priests cut it with a sickle of gold,
and because it must not touch the
ground, caught it as it fell in a
white cloth. It was regarded as an
antidote for all poisons, and a cure
for almost every kind of sickness.
His explanation of the fact that it
was everywhere held sacred is a
very charming one. Would not a
plant that flourishes summer and
winter without roots in the earth,
naturally be esteemed a plant fallen
from the skies, and a direct gift of
divinity?

Old English Trade Term
"Deal wood," coming into use for
wainscoting in the Eighteenth cen-
tury in England, came from Danzig
and the Black sea district. The
name deal referred to the form in
which the wood was imported rather
than the wood.

Responsibility Divided
A round robin is a protest or peti-
tion to which a number of signa-
tures have been affixed so that no
name heads the list and the respon-
sibility of the signers is evenly dis-
tributed.

JOLLY OLD SANTA CLAUS



Deserves Remembrance

REMEMBER the Christmas
day to keep it holy by
remembering that the name
of the New York editor who
wrote the famous editorial,
"Yes, Virginia, there is a San-
ta Claus," was Church. He
has long since passed to his
reward. His tombstone should
be buried in holly wreaths
every Christmas.

Christmas Eve Dinner European's Big Event

THE dinner for Christmas day
is of secondary importance in
many European countries, the great
festival being held on Christmas
eve. For this event the housewives
spend weeks and weeks in prepa-
ration for there must be cakes
and cookies of many kinds, and
other delicacies without number.
The Christmas celebration is for a
week in many countries.

First there must be Christmas
cakes, cookies, fancy pastries of all
kinds, breads of wheat and rye, the
cakes including those made of nuts,
poppy seeds, layer cakes with pre-
serves, many having wonderful or-
namental icing. Fish is the most
popular dish for the evening dinner.
—fish, of three and four kinds,
even at one meal—and then there
are soups, vegetables, salads and
no end of good things. When the
dinner is served on Christmas day
chicken, goose, and duck are
served side by side at one meal.

In all countries the celebration is
religious in character, but it is
observed in different ways. The
Lithuanians making the Christmas
celebration a solemn affair, hay
being spread beneath part of the
snowy tablecloth even to keep ever
in mind the fact the Christ child
was born in a manger. In other
lands instead of the Christmas
tree they have miniature repre-
sentations of the birth place of Christ.

Quality of Judges

Judges, wrote Bacon, ought to be
more learned than witty, more re-
verent than plausible, and more ad-
vised than confident. Above all
things, integrity is their portion and
virtue.



THE Christmas
tree with its
shining deco-
rations and pre-
tious toys is a
pleas-
ant and im-
pressive part of
Christmas prac-
tically the world over. Yet, less
than 100 years ago it was known
only to the people of the Rhine val-
ley. Just when and where the
Christmas tree originated is not
definitely known, but legend cred-
its Martin Luther with introducing
it, in its modern form, into Ger-
many in about 1600. As the story
goes, he was out walking one clear,
cold, starlit Christmas eve. So im-
pressed was he with the beauty of
the night that he conceived the idea
of decorating an evergreen tree for
his small son, covering it with can-
dles to represent the twinkling stars
and the story of Christ.

Almost 200 years passed and only
the children of the Rhine valley
knew the delight of having Yule
trees. In about 1800, however, the



Covered the Tree With Candles to
Represent Twinkling Stars.

custom spread to various parts of
Germany and from there all over
the world.

From pagan times the tree has
formed a significant part of many
festivals. The ancient Egyptians
in winter decorated their homes
with the fronds of the date palm
which, to them, stood for eternal
life and heaven. The Romans used
pine trees decorated with images
of Bacchus during their Saturnalia.
Another likely source from which
the Christmas tree idea may have
evolved is Yggdrasil, the gigantic
evergreen tree of Scandinavian my-
thology, supposed to have sprung
from the center of the earth.

In its branches were the dwell-
ing places of gods and men; giants
and dwarfs. Among its foliage a
stag browsed incessantly on the
leaves as the year feeds endlessly
on the sheaves of time. Four other
stags consumed the buds, sym-
bolizing the four seasons consuming
the hours and the days. High up
in the tip the sun-eagle had his
nest, and other animals represented
other wonders of the world.
The gold and silver balls and gay
toys hung on Christmas trees to-
day are relics of the old symbols of
sun and moon and stars.

An English legend has it that
Saint Wilfrid one day was out in
the woods cutting down an oak
sacred to the Druids when a violent
wind came up and crashed the tree
to the ground, shattering it into
four pieces, one falling in each di-
rection. Directly in its path stood
a young fir, its tip pointing straight
to heaven. The fir was so miracu-
lously saved that Saint Wilfrid pro-
claimed it a holy tree and declared
it a token of eternal life for its
leaves are green at all times of the
year. Because it pointed to heaven
he called it the tree of the Christ
child.

The people gathered about it
rejoicing, and he bade each man
take a small fir tree and place it in
the center of his own home where
it should shelter nothing but living
gifts.

While Christmas trees form the
very center for Yuletide ceremonies
almost the world over, in Italy and
some other countries, Christmas
trees are rarely seen in the homes.
There the sacred crib, or presepe,
a miniature copy of the cave at
Bethlehem with the Christ child,
is the main feature of the festival.
Around the crib, in realistic fash-
ion, are grouped the sacred moth-
er, Joseph, the wise men, the an-
gels, the shepherds, the ox, and
the ass. These are tiny clay fig-
ures that can be bought in the
shops.

Parchment Doubly Used
A palimpsest is a parchment
manuscript, which, after the writ-
ing upon it had been partially
erased, had been used again. Both
the Greeks and Romans erased man-
uscript in order to use the parch-
ment again.

Keep Well During the Holiday Season

Sometimes a slight cold will ruin your
good times during the holiday season.

Don't let this happen to you by catching
cold doing the family washing. Have your
linens scientifically washed and ironed for
your Christmas table.

DEPENDABLE SERVICE
CAREFUL HANDLING
REASONABLE COSTS
PROMPT DELIVERY
ABSOLUTE CLEANLINESS

Five points that our laundry gives first con-
sideration in doing your work



RUGS Become Germ Laden and Children Play on Them

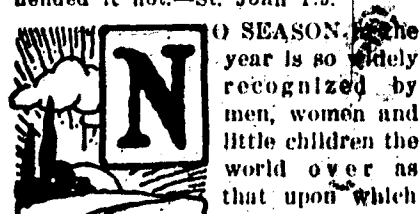
Be sure that your rugs are free from germs and infectious matter. Many
times children contract serious illnesses from this very cause. Bring your
rugs to us and we will put them through our GUARANTEED HYGIENIC
PROCESS which will make them safe.

Prices Reduced: 9x12 - \$2.50 - 8x10 - \$1.95

Barrington Laundry Phone 26
Barrington, Ill.



Text: And the light shineth in darkness and the darkness comprehended it not.—St. John 1:5.



SEASON: The year is so widely recognized by men, women and little children the world over as that upon which we are now entering. Christmas has literally cast a spell over the hearts and minds of men. While customs and usages may differ, there is that in this glad season that makes the world a great fellowship. More than any other day in the calendar, it seems to emphasize the commonness of the impulses that move us. It provokes in us those qualities and virtues that pertain to youth. Christmas is the world's childhood day. Even age, with its multiplied cares and physical weaknesses, pays homage again to the spontaneous joys and practices that pertain to youth. The effect which this day



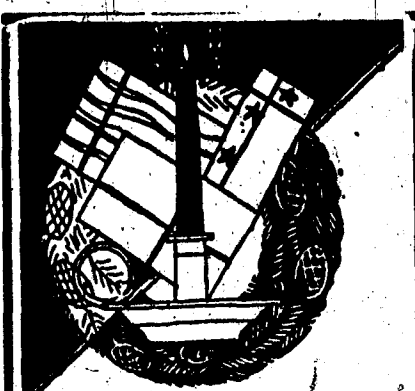
The Child Jesus in Bethlehem's Stable.

produces upon the hearts and minds of men the world over is utterly unique; there is nothing comparable to it. To refuse to yield to its gracious impulse means to deny ourselves one of the most profitable and exhilarating experiences we may enjoy.

The central theme of Christmas is focused in the life of a little child, born in a stable in a remote corner of the world nearly two thousand years ago. In the recorded history of mankind no single incident has so affected human thought, or, indeed, the life of the world, as has the birth of the child Jesus in Bethlehem's stable. No matter what our judgment may be concerning the meaning of his life and its glowing ministry, we cannot resist or set aside the extraordinary effects which his advent has produced upon the thought and practices of men throughout the centuries. Even in the bitter conflict of the World War the spirit of that day so touched the hearts and wills of combatant forces that the guns themselves were silenced and the spirit of fighting yielded to the spirit of peace.

Christmas day may find us this year less able to express in terms of generosity those impulses that have characterized us in other and better years. Our generosity may be restrained and our merriment shadowed by the misfortunes that attend a period of enforced idleness. Notwithstanding this we may not suppress the deeper and finer emotions that the day suggests and inspires. No matter how impen-

trable the darkness the light shines on and, indeed, the light is made the brighter by reason of the darkness. Nothing is more descriptive of the ministry of Jesus than St. John's word concerning him, "The light that lighteth every man that cometh into the world." Again he says, "In him was light, and the light was the life of men." At no time possibly in our experience have we so needed light on our darkened passageways as in this present hour. We need it to see our way and to guide our steps. With- out it we are filled with ominous fears and we hesitate to go on. The only darkness that can obscure this light proceeds from those who are unwilling to recognize its value and purpose. An uncomprehending and unresponsive darkness, that refuses that which the light gives, presents a situation that is tragic in the extreme. Charles Dickens illustrates this in a striking way in the Christmas carol. The character of old Scrooge, sour and embittered, with a heart and mind out of tune with the joys of the Christmas season, is wholly representative of that kind of darkness that



Personal CHRISTMAS CARDS

Of course you plan to send Christmas Cards this year. Why not send some that are really beautiful—Some that are really characteristic of you. We are offering some attractive values in assortments as follows:

Boxes of 24 Cards	69c
Boxes of 16 Cards	39c
Boxes of 10 Cards	32c

Christmas Wrapping Paper
Tinsel Cards
Christmas Tree Decorations

FREDLUND Drug Co.

"Service You Will Like"
100 W. Main St.
Barrington, Ill.

FORESIGHT



"We must keep our engagement a secret until after Christmas, dear."
"But why, sweetheart?"
"Because the other boys won't give me any Christmas presents if they know I am engaged."

does not comprehend or recognize the value of the light. The transition in the life of this old reprobate comes in a period of sleep, when in a vision that is unfolded to him the folly of his course. Awakening from his slumber at the dawn of a new Christmas day, he feels the thrill of its spirit, and casting aside his old conception of its meaning he enters upon its joys with the zest and enthusiasm of youth. It marks a new day in his life. He comes at length to understand the meaning of the light, and his soul that had been flooded with darkness is filled with a love for him who designs to be the source and inspiration of all that makes life worth while. We need in this old world of ours today a better understanding and a finer appreciation of the light that shineth in darkness.—Washington Star.

Second Best Liking

"I smell cookies," exclaimed little Bobby. "Little boys like you shouldn't smell such things," admonished his mother. "Well," sighed Bobby, "smellin' cookies is what I like best next to eating them."



Protection in Chairs

Early medieval chairs were really small chests with removable backs and armrests, writes Estelle H. Riles in "Mother Wit." Later these became permanent parts and were usually very high at the back and deep at the sides. This was not for ornamental purposes, but for protection against drafts. Such a form was essential to comfort in medieval dwellings in northerly climates, whether cottages or castles, for their crude structure and ill-fitting doors and window casings did not keep out the gusts of wind that blew through every crevice.

World-Famous Hymn

The famous medieval Latin hymn, the "Stabat Mater," on the crucifixion is believed to have been written by Jacopone, a Francis'ap monk, in the Thirteenth century. Among the many settings of the poem by eminent composers are those of Josquin des Pres, Palestrina, Pergolesi, Haydn, Rossini, Verdi and Dvorak.

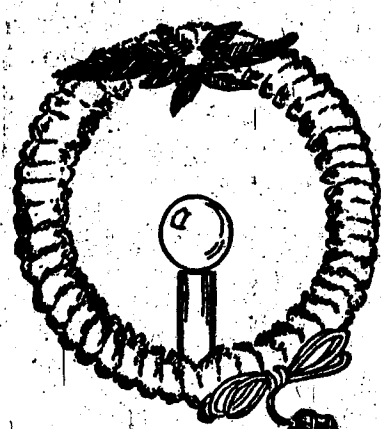
Wente & Klepper's CHRISTMAS Saving Sale

QUALITY SPECIALS

FOR THIS WEEK

Clorox, pint	15c
Clorox, quart	23c
Maxwell House Coffee, lb.	32c
S. O. S., 8-pad	21c
Quaker Oats, Reg., or Quick, pkg.	5c
American Family Soap, 10 bars	49c
Chipsco Flakes or Granules, 2 pkgs.	33c
Silver Cup Coffee, 1 lb.	32c
3 lbs.	92c
Centrella Pork & Beans, can	5c
Silver Cup Apple Sauce, No. 2 can, 3 for	29c
Centrella Sauerkraut, No. 2 1/2 can, 2 for	17c
Centrella Flour, 5-lb. bag	14c
24 1/2-lb. bag	49c
Jel-seet, 5 pkgs.	25c
Traymore, R. A. Salmon, 2 1/2-lb. cans	29c
2 1-lb. cans for	39c
Grape Nut Flakes, pkg.	9c

TELEPHONE BARRINGTON 39—WE DELIVER



We hope the Holiday Season will bring to every business man in Barrington his full share of Business and Prosperity.

HELP MAKE THE CHRISTMAS SAVING SALE A SUCCESS

Gold Star Motor Service

217 E. Station Street
4 Year Guaranteed Moth Proofing Service

Significant Ceremonies
The first known celebrations of a Christian sacrament in the territory of the 13 original United States were the baptism of Montez, friendly chief of the Hattaras Indians, and the baptism of Virginia Dare.

Swimming It Up
The day is the unit of life. Any one can carry his burden, however heavy, until nightfall. Anyone can live sweetly, patiently, lovingly, purely, till the sun goes down—and this is all that life ever really means.

LESS FUEL MORE HEAT

Our advisory Heating Service shows you how to cut your coal bills and have a warmer, more comfortable home.

We are not making a charge for this help. You don't have to be a customer of ours to obtain this expert advice. We have helped many; perhaps we can aid you. Phone us if you have trouble heating your house or if you want to save coal and money. We'll call at your home.

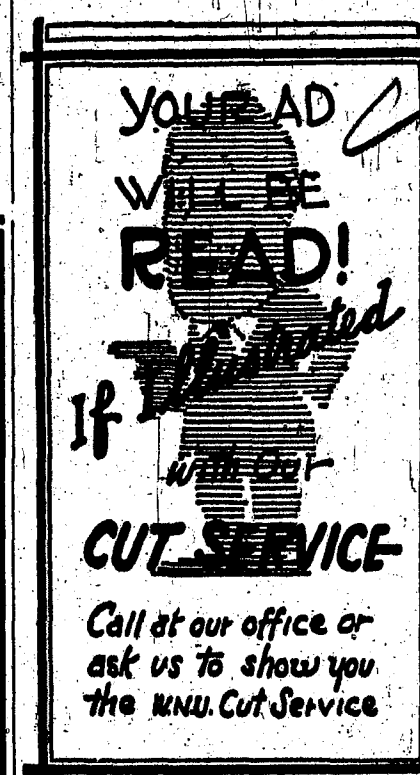
3 STEP HEATING SERVICE

Our Heating Service is simplicity itself. Perhaps that is why it has been so effective in saving fuel dollars for many. It consists of three simple steps.

- One - Choosing the right coal
- Two - Burning it properly
- Three - Saving the heat after it is generated

We have the coal. We are prepared to tell you how to burn it to get its full heating value. And, in BALSAM WOOL, we have a wooly blanket insulation for attics designed for the sole purpose of keeping heat from leaking out through the roof.

Lageschulte & Hager, Inc.
Phones, Barrington 5 or 450



CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

For Mother

Majestic Refrigerator	\$88.00
Majestic Refrigerator	\$109.00
Majestic Refrigerator	\$159.00

For Father

Majestic Chest Radio	\$17.50
Majestic 9-Tube Midget	\$35.00
Majestic 11-Tube Pipe Organ Model	\$89.50
Majestic Combination	\$57.50

These Prices From Now Until Christmas Only

ARNOLD H. SASS
106 E. Main Street Tel., Barrington 221

The Christmas Sewing Machine



JANE MORRISON was born to this class of women to whom shopping is not a means, but an end. Among her first memories were those of herself, a precise, carried four-year-old in a squirrel coat, being pulled along into elevators or seated in high chairs in expensive shops, her small, fat legs dangling.



"You Never Heard Me Mention a Sewing Machine," She Said.

provided a clothes allowance that seemed generous to him. Above that he could not go. He would have to charge account at all.

To Jane it was a tragedy, for what is the purpose of shopping unless one may now and then buy an entrancing scarf, a bit of bric-a-brac? Stolidly, in March and October, she set forth and bought her wardrobe for the season; good, substantial clothes that, were suited to the plain parties they attended.

Quite Christmas. And with it, Jane's gift. The gift was one that would have done his father credit. It was a sewing machine. Jane looked at it, long and earnestly.

"Don't you like it?" Jimmie asked.

"Like it?" she turned on him suddenly. "Like it? Of course I don't like it. You never heard me even mention a sewing machine, did you?" "Well, I guess maybe I didn't," and there was distress in Jimmie's face. "But I thought you'd really like it. You're fond of pretty things, and you have so much time. I wondered and wondered what to get you, and decided this would be the very thing—it would occupy you, and help you to have the pretty things you like."

But Jane had burst into stormy weeping. "Christmas was not a success in the household. The days that followed were not cheerful."

The sewing machine was put out of sight in the back of the guest room closet. Jane did not think of it. One day toward spring, she was rummaging in the closet for a pair of silver pumps, when she noticed the Christmas gift standing there, neatly and neglected.

She wheeled it into the light and looked at it. She raised the top and looked it over.

"Hilda," she called to the girl who resided in the kitchen.

Hilda entered. She gurgled at the sight of the machine. She ran for the oil can. She fumbled with attachments. She brought in a length of white cotton and soon was hemming merrily.

"Just now I need new dish towels," she murmured. "Maybe you can make me a new petticoat on it."

"Of course, Hilda," Jane answered. "Show me how it goes, will you?"

Hilda showed. That night when Jimmie came home to dinner there were three new tea towels in the kitchen. Their home looked like the home of an amateur oil painter. But Jimmie did not see them, nor was of his wife's accomplishment.

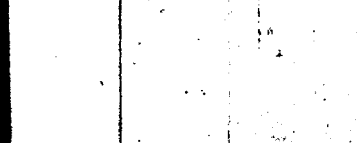
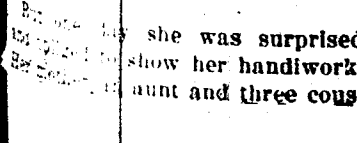
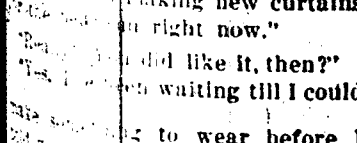
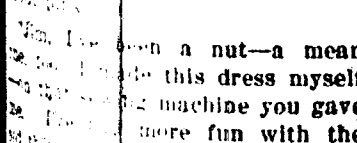
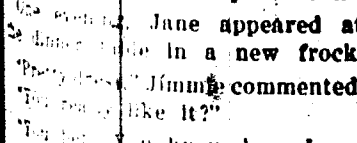
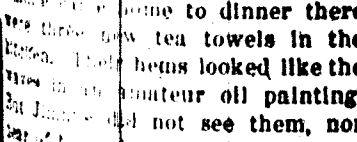
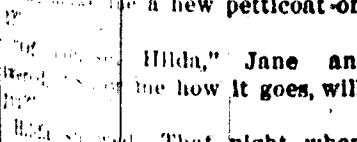
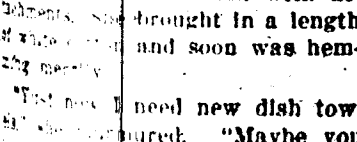
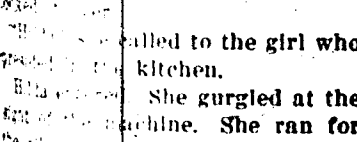
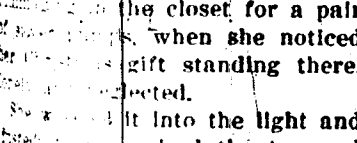
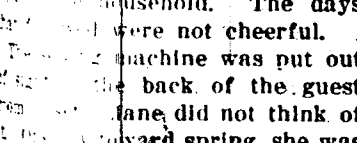
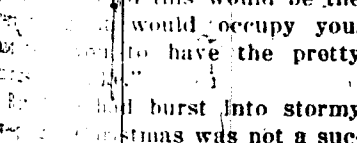
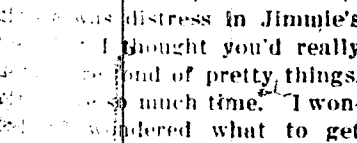
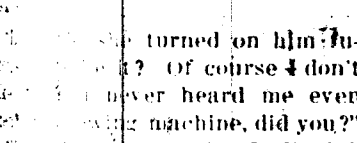
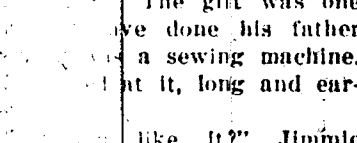
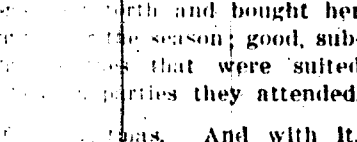
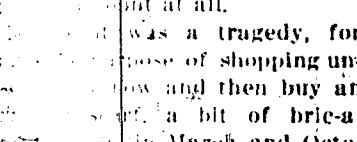
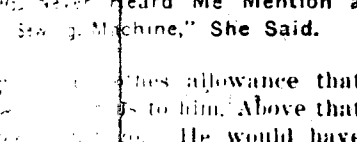
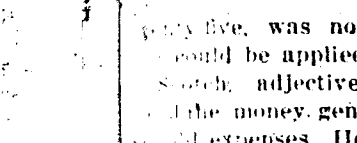
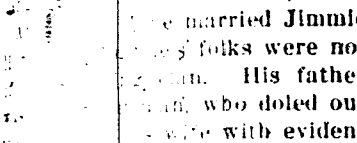
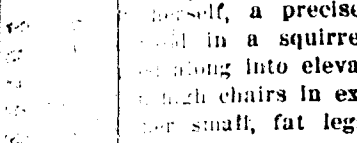
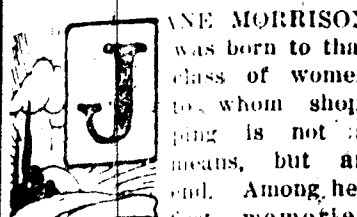
One evening, Jane appeared at the dinner table in a new frock. "Pretty dress," Jimmie commented. "You really like it?"

"You bet. You know how I am not pink."

"Jim, I've been a nut—a mean nut, too. I made this dress myself. I had more fun with the thing—I'm making new curtains for the bedroom right now."

"Really? You like it, then?" "Yes, I've been waiting till I could find something to wear before I did you."

But one day she was surprised and obliged to show her handiwork. Her mother, an aunt and three cousins.



WHEN LOVE CAME

Love bearing, serving, giving,
Came to the House of Jack.
Came with new hope for living,
Came calling, came back.
And fainting hearts, affrighted,
And souls that bore Want's scar,
Revived when Love, the Christ,
The Christmas Star.

The ghosts of Fear and Sadness
Were driven from the door,
And in their stead came gladness
When Love, the Christ, came here.
The bells were set to ringing,
And voices, sweet and true,
With love broke into singing
The Christmas song.

Love told again the story
Of which men never tire,
About the olden glory
That set far hills afire,
About a mother bending
Above her infant's bed,
Ingrate Love, undying—
The Christmas Child!

Love dropped in, "unannounced, for ten."
"My dear, how pretty you look,"
they chimed.
"And where did you get that dress?
It is perfectly adorable, I've
never seen one at all like it."
This was from Jane's mother,
a shopper whose proud boast was
that she never needed to see a label of a
price mark.
"Guess where I got it."
Three of the exclusive dress
shops were named.
"Success!" Jane shouted. "Success
is mine at last. I'm going to start
a shop of my own. I made this
dress myself, alone and unaided."
And she wheeled the Christmas
sewing machine from the sunroom
and gave it a place of honor in the
center of the room.

Prevent Burns
Endless suffering of small children
and unsightly scars could be
avoided if mothers used care in
placing pans of hot liquid where
children could not reach them. A
campaign against burns should start
in the home, asserts Dr. Stanley J.
Seeger, in an article in Hygeia
Magazine.

Classified Ads Bring Results

For Him and For Her COMFORTABLE COZY SLIPPERS!

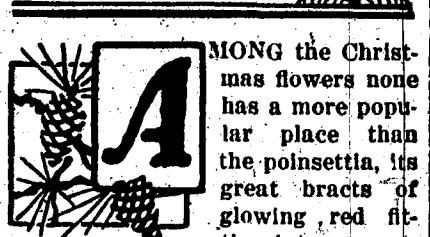
Just the thing to
bring a warm re-
sponse on Christ-
mas morning from
"him" or "her"—a
smart looking gift
that says "comfort
and style." Every-
one likes genuine
footwear—and these
cozy slippers guar-
antee it.

An attractive satin slipper
to accompany the
ultra attractive lounge
pajamas. Only
79¢ to \$1.39

Ease the business man's
tired feet with these
leather slippers of soft
calfskin—
\$1.95 to \$2.50

Schutt's Shoe Store
Barrington, Illinois

Christmas Flowers and Plants By Ida Frances Wain



AMONG the Christ-
mas flowers none
has a more popu-
lar place than
the poinsettia, its
great bracts of
glowing red fit-
ting into any set-
ting from that of the stately church
in its gorgeous holiday decoration to
that of the most unpretentious
home. With the green of the palm
fern, holly, pine, laurel and other
plants it is at its very best, and all
admire it.



Common Weed by Wayside Converted into Gorgeous Flower.

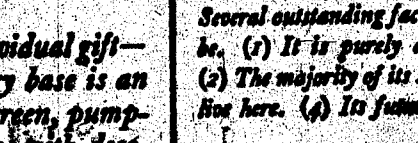
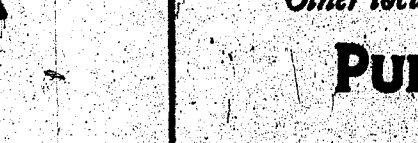
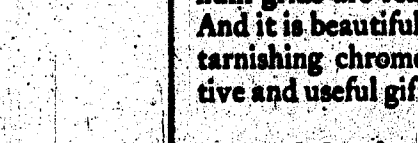
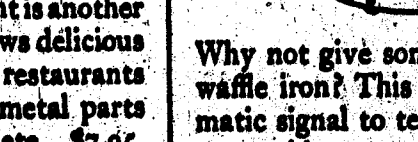
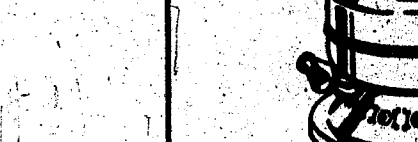
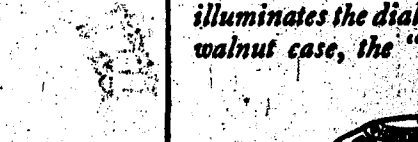
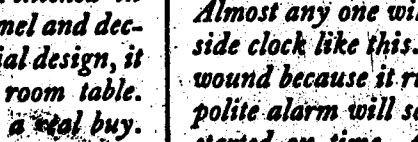
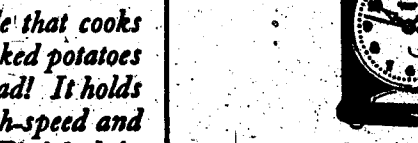
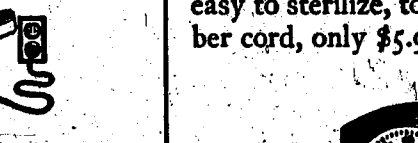
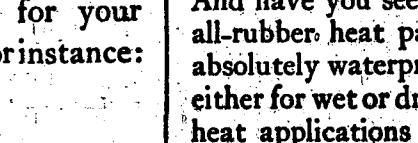
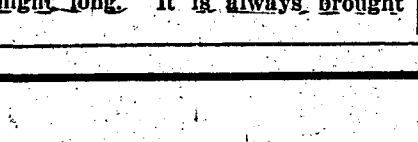
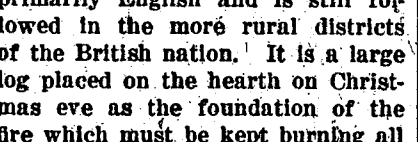
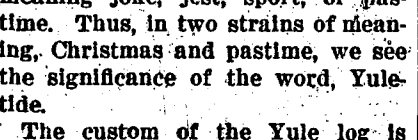
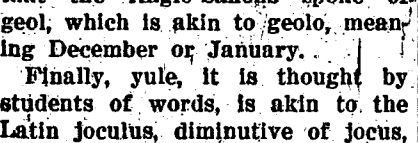
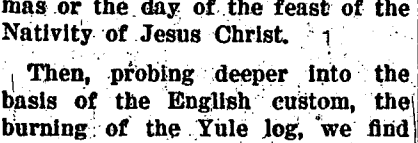
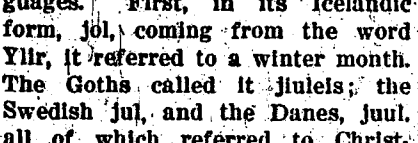
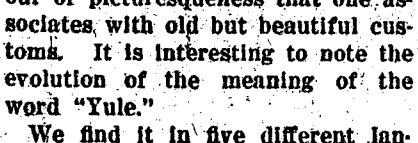
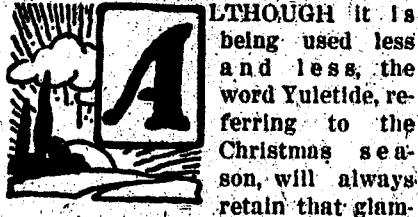
had no gift to place at the feet of
the image of the Christ child. Pray-
ing to the Virgin, she explained that

she had no gift because she was too
poor to buy one, and as she turned
she found a common weed by the
wayside had been converted into
gorgeous flower, and these blossoms
she picked and carried back to the
church. Ever afterward, the
legend says, at Christmas time the
hills and mountain sides of Mexi-
co have been covered with these
flowers.

But the plant was not known as
the poinsettia in the early days, nor
for many years after it became fa-
miliar to travelers, who marveled
at its great beauty. It was not un-
til a hundred years ago that Dr.
Joel Roberts Poinsett, American
minister to Mexico, struck with the
rare quality of the flower, sent
specimens to a florist in Philadel-
phia with the request to see if it
could be tamed and would grow suc-
cessfully if brought into the United
States. After many years this re-
sult was accomplished and it was
named in honor of Doctor Poinsett.

The poinsettia, while popular as a
Christmas plant, is difficult to cul-
tivate, as it feels keenly the change
from the cool, moist atmosphere of
the greenhouse to the hot, dry air of
most homes. It is very sensitive
to sudden changes, and chilling will
cause it to shed its leaves. It wants
plenty of light and consid-
erable water while it is in bloom.
The holly and the mistletoe go far
back in history, back to the days
when the Druids used them for their
worship at the midwinter festi-
val in their forest temples. The
mistletoe was so frequently used in
the ceremonies of the heathen that
the fathers of the early Christian
church forbade its use and this
dainty, appropriate flower was an
outcast for centuries. The holly has
always been held in high
esteem in Christmas festivities, also
the pine and the laurel. The ruth-
less cutting of the holly, pine and
laurel has brought about a great
scarcity of the plants and conserva-
tionists in all parts of the country
have appealed for the use of sub-
stitutes until the plants can be re-
stored.

Classified Ads Bring Results



It with much ceremony, and it is
considered of evil import if the fire
goes out at any time. The light-
ing of the Christmas tree is the
modern version of the burning of
the Yule log.

Persimmon American Fruit
The persimmon is a native fruit
and grows wild throughout the east-
ern United States from Connecticut
to the Carolinas and westward to
Missouri and Arkansas. The Ameri-
can persimmon is a close relative of
the Japanese persimmon, or date-
plum, which came originally from
China. This tree bears a larger and
much less astringent fruit than the
American species and is more tropi-
cal, having been grown success-
fully in southern California.

Blood Pressure
Every person has two blood
pressures, a high and a low. When
the doctor informs the patient con-
cerning his blood pressure, he gives
him the figure for the higher pres-
sure, called the systolic. In a nor-
mal young man, the systolic pres-
sure would be between 110 and 120
mm. of mercury. A normal person
of twenty years should have a sys-
tolic pressure of approximately 120.
For each increase of one year, the
pressure goes up half a millimeter.
For example, a person forty years
old should have a pressure of 130
mm. Since each case of high blood
pressure demands individual diag-
nosis, only a capable physician can
treat it.—Hygeia Magazine.

Re-Weaving

Don't Worry
about
**Moth Holes
Cigarette Burns
Misweaves, Cuts
Tears, Spots and
Button Holes.**

**We reweave them in
Cloth and Garments**

By gathering the ravaged threads and re-weaving
them by hand into the original patterns, the
MENDED SPOT cannot be detected.

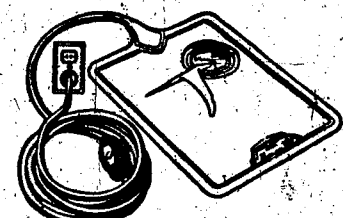
**FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
MODERATE PRICES, QUICK SERVICE**

Matthew Pecak
BARRINGTON'S OLD RELIABLE TAILOR
FIRST CLASS CLEANING AND PRESSING
203 E. Station St. Barrington, Ill.

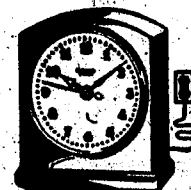
Here we go... on a CHRISTMAS-GIFT HUNT!



It is a problem, isn't it, finding Christ-
mas gifts that will be just a little bit
different for all the names on your
list. Have you tried the Public Ser-
vice Store for ideas? If not, we suggest
you hurry right over. You'll find some
mighty thrifty solutions for your
"what-to-give" worries. For instance:



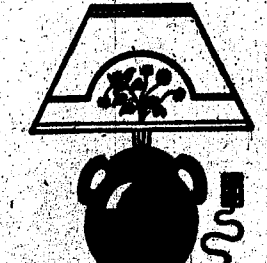
And have you seen Hotpoint's new
all-rubber heat pad? Because it is
absolutely waterproof it can be used
either for wet or dry packs whenever
heat applications are needed. It's
easy to sterilize, too. With long rub-
ber cord, only \$5.95.



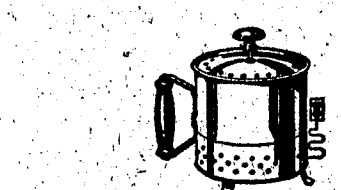
Almost any one will appreciate a bed-
side clock like this. It never has to be
wound because it runs electrically. Its
polite alarm will see that every day is
started on time. A tiny light inside
illuminates the dial at night. In a trim
walnut case, the "Firefly" is \$4.75.



Why not give some one an electric
waffle iron? This one has an auto-
matic signal to tell when its alumi-
num grids are ready for the batter.
And it is beautifully finished in non-
tarnishing chromeplate. An attrac-
tive and useful gift—and only \$3.45.



A lamp always makes an individual gift—
and this one with large pottery base is an
unusual value. It comes in green, pump-
kin, black, and a half-dozen with de-
corated parchment shades to match. Only \$2.55.



These electric corn poppers are great con-
veniences because they can be used where-
ver the family happens to be gathered.
Finished in chromeplate, the quart-size is
only \$1.70. In blue steel (less cord), 98¢.



Do you know a man who likes to tinker
with his car? Then a garage light will
surely make a hit. This one has a handle
for carrying, a hook for hanging up, a
cage to protect the lamp bulb, and a
bright reflector. With cord, only \$1.39.



While doing your shopping, don't forget
Christmas decorations for your home. This
good-looking window wreath, wrapped in
red silk, with an electric candle set into it,
is only 95 cents. The electric candle (right)
standing 21 inches high and finished in
red and silver, is 95 cents.

There isn't room to mention all the other
useful Christmas gifts your Public Ser-
vice Store is now featuring on its special
gift tables. We urge you to come over as
soon as you can and see for yourself.

Other local electrical dealers also have special gift displays

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

Several outstanding facts about this Company probably are not as well understood as I think they should be. (1) It is purely an operating company and is not owned or controlled by any other company. (2) The majority of its stockholders live right here—it is "home owned." (3) All of its officers and employees live here. (4) Its future is irreversibly dependent upon the growth and prosperity of northern Illinois.

FUEL HEAT

Heating Service
to cut your coal
a warmer, more
ome.

ing a charge, for this
have to be a customer
in this expert advice.
many; perhaps we can
us if you have trouble
use of if you want to
money. We'll call at

TEP NG SERVICE

mplicity itself. Perhaps that is
effective in saving fuel dollars
istics of three simple steps.
ing the right coal
g it properly
The heat after it is generated
prepared to tell you how to
ing value! And, in BALSAM-
blanket insulation for attics
purpose of keeping heat from
the roof.

& Hager, Inc.
Barrington 5 or 450

IONS

\$88.00
\$109.00
\$159.00

\$17.50
\$35.00
\$89.50
\$57.50

Christmas Only

PLAYS

PLAYS

PLAYS

PLAYS

PLAYS

PLAYS

PLAYS

Santa Visits China on New Year's

Su-Lee Chang

SANTA CLAUS is just as warm of heart to folks far away as he is to us here in the United States. After December 25 he travels across the Pacific ocean and brings blessings to millions of people in Asia. For Christmas in actual life comes among the Chinese on January 1.

This is a bad year. But January 1, as usual, will be a day of universal peace and happiness. All will be quiet on the Manchurian front. Warring militarists bury their hatchets. Peasants forget about taxation and the bad crops they have had. And the politicians cease their senseless recriminations.

Merchants set aside their money worries. And even roving bands of bandits stop plundering. All China, rich and poor, young and old, join in offering thanks to the heaven. Endless strings of firecrackers are set off everywhere, not necessarily to have a rousing start for the new year, but to positively scare away the phantoms of civil war and depression.

From the government, if there is one to speak of, come words of apology and promise of reform. The condition of the country is depicted and a rosy future pictured for the skeptical public. The masses celebrate without the government.

Farmers put away their plows and rakes. There will be no plowing and weeding until next spring. Barns are fastly locked, for stacks of hay must be kept safe to keep the goats and cows fed. They count over the chicken flock and see if a few may be spared for the family. One or two pigs are sold to the local butcher. After so much is set aside for buying fertilizer, the rest is put away in caches underground. If the year is tolerably good, they buy heavy-limbed cotton coats and put new plaster on the falling shade. For winter is cold in China.

Cutting, stitching and sewing are heavier than usual for mothers. Everybody of the family should, if possible, have new dresses and suits. Fathers and sons clean the house and walk miles to get bamboo leaves and oak branches for decoration. Many kinds of cake are made and colored for neighbors and relatives. An expensive present is sent to the family doctor. Family doctors in China are always warmly remembered on festival days.

Children are doubly happy. Indeed, they are the happiest of all. Every January 1 is also a birthday to them. If little Johnny happens to be born in December he will be two years old after the New Year feast. So is everybody a year older. What has been denied to them on account of age is now given. Charlie may be permitted to wear a long gown and Mary to bob her hair. Respect, honor and privileges all come with the turning of the last leaf in the calendar.

Young maidens take great delight in New Year's day. For it is to them a day of exuberant romance. In China girls do not have dates and dance. They stay home until they are called to the wedding altar. On and around January 1 mothers and aunts keep their mouths shut and pretend to be ignorant of what their daughters and nieces are doing. Girls paint the town red with excitement. In twos and threes, with shy but eager face, they parade the streets and watch the goings-on. These are the only days in the year to be flirtatious without being despised. Some set their eyes on the dashing Lochinvar of lonely dreams. Few would mingle with the crowd, make their debut and never return home.

Beggars prepare for their annual



collection. There are more beggars in China than the almshouse can take care of. To them New Year's is a business season. House by house they go and chant songs of blessing. They knock at the door until they are listened to. The coins thus collected are hung loosely from an oak branch which is called the "money tree." Muttering words to rhyme with the dangling and tinkling of the "money tree" they stroll slowly and beg earnestly. More money comes in. Some of them get enough to go away for a vacation after the first week in January, when the festivities are over.

The New Year's feast is an elaborate affair. In variety and delicacy there is no equal in the West. It is mother's hardest task. Both head and heart are called to consultation on this once-a-year banquet. It must be plentiful, tasty, healthy and conforming to rules. Planning and buying have to be done ahead of time. The mere number of necessary ingredients for seasoning the main dishes would baffle the memory of a culinary expert. But the ingenuity of the Chinese housewife with generations of rich background never fails to bring joy to the family circle with a luxurious menu of bird's nest soup, shark's fins, goose feet, sea-jelly, pigskin, fried grasshoppers, snake meat, bamboo shoots, lotus seeds and many others. Including side dishes and appetizers in which Chinese are experts, a 15-course dinner is considered a moderate affair for a moderate family for the last day of the year.

The dining quarter is decorated with a riot of colors. Candles, and not incandescent lights, make the room cozy and cheerful. The wife

is always the best and oldest in the family cellar. Old and young drink and make merry. Charcoal stoves soon come in handy to warm up cold dishes and to make boiling hot tea right on the table.

In spite of late occasion and heavy eating, all strive to get up early on January 1. The New Year should be started right. A vegetable breakfast is served. Nobody cuts. But everybody must sample the seven dishes of spinach, green pepper, green onions, bean sprouts, celery leaves, seaweeds and garlic blades. Seven is a lucky number in China.

Brief ceremonies of respect begin the day's program. Two red chairs are placed in the east end of the hall for grandpa and grandma. Behind them are ancestor tablets, books of family records and a picture of five generations' reunion. A lacquer tray, holding a pair of tangerines with green leaves on and a dozen green olives, is in the front. A stream of fragrant smoke rises from an antique incense burner in the center. Children of two or three generations, ranging from several months to middle age, line up in seniority, males on the right and females on the left, for a family review. Kneeling is not required. But they bow three times respectfully before the venerable heads of the family. The grown-ups withdraw. The children hang around until grandma distributes "lucky money" to them. Servants come for "lucky money," too.

The usual round of New Year's calls commences with exchange of greetings. Drum corps lead the village procession from the ancestral temple. Cheering crowds follow. Sword dances are held in market squares. Pageants parade the streets. The serious-minded and quiet Chinese turn epicureans, but there is never public disorder.

All feel the need of a rest. But vacation is coming to an end. Another celebration passes to memories. However, it serves to increase faith in life and to brace them up for whatever the New Year may bring. The children begin to talk about the next New Year's.



"It's for you, John"

"The telephone is invaluable and especially so on the farm," is the opinion of one farm family which cites its case as an example. Formerly, they used the telephone of a relative, to whose farm they traveled through all kinds of weather and at all hours. Often they made unnecessary trips to town nine miles away. Now, with a telephone of their own, they are saved not only all this trouble and wasted time, but money too. Many farm families have found that it costs less to have a telephone than to be without one. Order today from our Business Office.



State News

The state department of public works and buildings has announced its approval of a contract for a bridge superstructure, to cost \$64,316.00, at Marseilles.

Further approval of the code of laws adopted by the Illinois Commerce commission for regulation of common carriers by air is expected at the annual convention of the National Association of State Aviation Officials to be held at Nashville, Tennessee, December 1, 2, and 3. Those attending this convention from Illinois will be Howard R. Knotts, of Springfield, head of the division of aeronautics of the Illinois Commerce commission; Reed Landis of Chicago, chairman of the Illinois Aeronautics commission; and Professor Fred D. Fagg, a member of the Illinois aeronautics commission.

The state tax commission, of which Omer N. Custer, Galesburg, is chairman, is expected to certify its totals to Governor Emmerson in a short time. After the valuations are received, members of the state tax levy board will begin to consider the tax rate for the coming year. The present rate is 30 cents on the hundred-dollar valuation. Prospect of a decided increase was eliminated when approval of the \$20,000,000 relief bond issue was given at the general election.

An exceptionally light docket confronts the Illinois supreme court for the December term. The records show a falling off in the number of cases, and the docket, consisting of ninety-one cases, is the smallest in recent years.

Whether Illinois has approved a change in its constitution which would allow the submission of three constitutional amendments at each general election will not become definitely known until the official canvass of votes cast. Present estimates indicate its passage is unlikely. Official returns cannot be canvassed by the state canvassing board until Cook

county's returns come in, generally a number of weeks after the election. All the votes will then be canvassed by Secretary of State William J. Stratton, Treasurer Edward J. Barrett, Auditor Oscar Nelson and Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom in the presence of Governor Louis L. Emmerson.

Organized labor leaders are preparing to launch a new drive for passage of a prevailing rate of wage law at the regular session of the legislature which convenes in January, according to R. G. Soderstrom, president of the State Federation of Labor. The Illinois law on this subject, passed recently, was declared invalid by the state supreme court principally because of a provision creating an appeal board. This clause will be eliminated in the new bill.

Paul Angle, formerly executive secretary of the Abraham Lincoln association and now librarian of the Illinois state historical library, figures prominently in the publication of a new book entitled "Mary Lincoln, Wife and Widow" by Carl Sandburg. The documents which provide the material for the foundation of the biological sketch were compiled by Mr. Angle, and incorporated in full in the book.

The Central States Forestry congress, meeting in Louisville, Ky., recently selected W. F. Lodge, Monticello, as president of the organization and Lewis B. Springer of the office of the state superintendent of forestry as secretary-treasurer. Dr. Theodore H. Frisow, chief of the State Natural History Survey, Urbana, was named chairman of the program committee for the 1933 convention of the organization to be held in Chicago next September.

Tax anticipation warrants in the amount of \$250,000 have been authorized by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson on the request of the University of Illinois to meet current expenses of that institution. The total of tax anticipation notes outstanding is now \$8,710,000, which has been borrowed from the gasoline tax fund to meet

obligations. During the month of November, \$1,025,000 in tax anticipation notes were paid off.

The federal power commission has authorized a license to the state of Illinois to construct a power project including plants at the Brandon Road dam near Joliet, Brown Island dam and the Starved Rock dam on the Illinois river. The three plants will have a total installed capacity of 90,000 horsepower.

Classified Ads Bring Results

School Plan Bill to Force City Signed by Governor

Governor Louis L. Emmerson has signed Sen. James J. Harboun's bill requiring a city council, upon request of a board of education, to order issued warrants in anticipation of taxes levied for the purpose of paying the principal and interest on bonds to the extent of 75 per cent of the total amount of taxes levied for the purpose. With an emergency clause, the bill went into effect immediately. It was passed, at the request of the city.

Charity Masquerade

Featuring Dave Cunningham's 7-piece Radio Broadcasting Orchestra in Person

AT THE

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Friday, Dec. 16th

8:30 p. m. to 12:30

SPONSORED BY THE JEWELS

FOR BENEFIT OF

BARRINGTON RELIEF

REFRESHMENTS

COSTUME PRIZES

EXCELLENT MUSIC

Tickets 50c per person

MAY BE PURCHASED AT

Pohlman's Pharmacy Miller Bros. Hardware
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Box of Printed Stationery \$1 Value

FREE!

With A New or Renewal Subscription to

The REVIEW

(\$2.50 Per Year in Advance)

If your subscription is paid in advance, you can take advantage of this offer by extending it one year from present date of expiration.

You can have the stationery printed for your own use or for a friend or relative and make it a Christmas gift

(If you want to use the Stationery as a Christmas gift, we must have the order not later than December 13).

This offer is made only for subscriptions and renewals to The Review and is not good in conjunction with magazine club subscriptions.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

Telephone 1

Christmas in the Air

by Karin C. Asbrand

IT HAD been a hard thing for Della to do. She had taken a whole day for the task, and after she was through she sneaked home through the gathering dusk feeling like old man Scrooge.

No Christmas presents for her this year! She had gone all through her Christmas list, and visited every one on it, telling them that she was giving no gifts this year, and, of course, wanted them to know so that they would not give her anything. She did not mind telling some of the girls. In fact, some of them had seemed rather relieved. Polly had been a bit dissatisfied, and had told Della pretty plainly what she thought of her. Polly was married. Della had tried to compromise.

"I'll crochet you a dishcloth," she offered, innocently.

Polly's eyes blazed.

"I wouldn't use your old dishcloth to clean my stove with," she had said. "And, let me tell you, Della



"The dolls," he triumphed, "Ain't they grand?"

Day, that I'm giving you a Christmas present, whether you like it or not! I'm married, and I'm poorer than you are."

"Well," Della had defended herself, "I have to get two bridesmaids' gowns, and I have my little bill for my tonials, and—"

"You don't need to tell me about all your bills," put in Polly. "It wouldn't cost you much to buy a 30-cent towel and embroider a few lazy daisies on it."

At Mary Anne's she had received another dash of cold water. Mary Anne had just come home from town. Christmas shopping three weeks before Christmas!

Mary Anne had given Della a cold once-over.

"Jasberries!" she had snorted. "You make me sick!"

It had been harder to tell Warren. Some day she expected to marry Warren—all the more reason why she should save all this money that she would otherwise foolishly spend on Christmas presents! Warren had listened with a serious face.

"I don't believe you're going to like this Christmas," he had warned her.

He had taken a little box from his pocket.

"I was going to give you this for Christmas," he had gone on, "but since you feel that way about it, perhaps you had rather have it now."

It was a perfect solitaire in a basket setting. Della, engaged, felt very virtuous about her resolve.

The days drew Christmas nearer. Two days before Christmas, on her way home at noon, Della paused before a store. She could not resist looking at the glory of the cheap tinsel and the bright red, blue and gold balls on the little tree in the window; the candles, the bright ribbons, the gift suggestions.

A little boy stood beside her, his dirty face pressed flat against the window. He turned a pair of glistening eyes upon Della.

"Them dolls," he triumphed, "ain't they grand? Gee, I gotta get one of them for Daisy. And them fire engines!" One grimy hand, this deep into a tattered pocket, and the glow in his eyes died. "Gee, I wish I had a lotta dimes."

Della was interested in spite of herself.

"How many have you?" she asked. "Two. And there's six kids. Then I'd like to give ma something. Dad don't mind. (He's used to not getting nothin'. But ma, an' the kids, is different. Me! I gotta learn to be like dad. My paper money's gotta go for milk for the baby."

Della was inspired.

"Come on in, kiddo," she invited. "You get what you want for ma and the kids. I'll pay."

Five engines, dolls, handkerchiefs, a tie for dad!

Dicky, overwhelmed with bundles, invited her to visit ma and the kids. She promised.

One o'clock. Della hurried to the bank and drew three weeks' salary. Her eyes glowed with a mysterious light. The spirit of Christmas filled the crisp air, the smell of it, the red and glow of it.

What difference that she would not get anything as long as she

School Plan Bill to Force City Signed by Governor

Louis L. Emerson is the author of the bill. It was introduced in the Illinois House of Representatives on October 1, 1932. The bill provides for the establishment of a school district in the city of Barrington, Illinois. The bill is expected to be passed by the House and then by the Senate. It will then be signed by the Governor.

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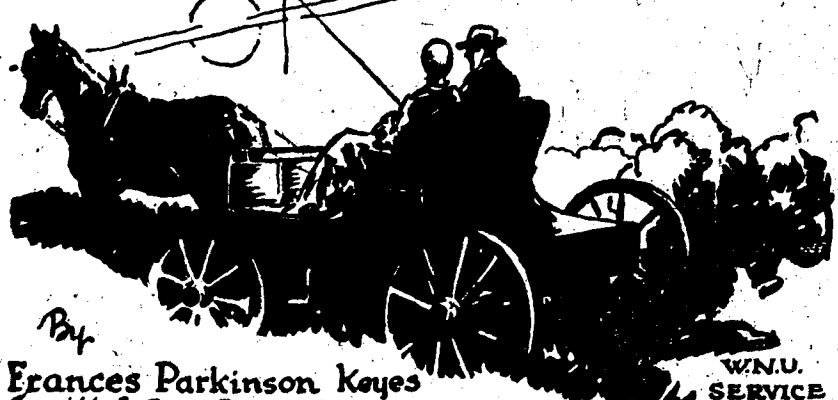
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Lady Blanche Farm

A Romance Of The Commonplace



Francis Parkinson Keyes

CHAPTER I

"I've swallowed," said Philip Starr to himself, "about two bushels of dust. Don't they ever tell their roads in Vermont, I wonder? I'm sure I can't make Burlington tonight anyway—it must be somewhere over on the other side of the map."

He interrupted his own train of thought by laughing aloud, and brought his motor to a stop beside the powdery highway which he had been mentally condemning.

"Irish, crowling out as usual," he said, grinning, as he looked the car, "or maybe I'm still dippy—typhoid bugs die hard. Anyway, I'm going to see if this brook doesn't wind far enough from the road somewhere soon for me to get into it, without being arrested in the process."

He rolled under the barbed-wire fence, and scrambled into the underbrush of the woods that skirted the road.

He was right; the little brook, twisting and turning, wound farther and farther into the woods; it foamed into a tiny waterfall, widened to a small pool, ideal for a swim! But, pulling off his coat and jerking at his collar, the man stopped short and stared ahead of him, wondering if he were suddenly losing his senses.

On the edge of the pool, just beyond the waterfall, was a girl, her face turned from him, her white feet and ankles gleaming through the clear water of the brook. She had on a soft, short, close-fitting white garment, and her bare arms were raised above her head, half-covered with the masses of shining hair that fell about her like a golden cloud.

Philip had been whistling. He stopped abruptly. The girl shook



Philip Had Been Whistling. He Stopped Abruptly.

her hair, dropped her arms, and turned around. Then after one startled second, in which Philip saw that her eyes were as blue as the shining sky which, dappled the woods with its light, she smiled with entire friendliness.

"How do you do?" she asked pleasantly.

"I'm very well—that is, I'm not well at all. I've just had typhoid fever," Philip stammered. Then, thinking what an asinine thing that was to say, he went on, realizing all the time that he was not becoming less asinine. "That's why I'm here—trying to get better, you know."

"I see," said the girl, with the same serene pleasantness. "I'm sorry. Did you walk all the way from wherever you came?"

Philip laughed. "No, I motored. I left Boston early this morning, but I got so tired and so dirty and so hot that I—"

"Left your motor by the side of the road, and followed the brook to take a swim. And now I'm here, spilling it all. What a pity! I'll go."

"Oh, please don't! I don't think you're spoiling anything, particularly," Philip stammered again. "In fact you—you rather add to the place—and I thought it was the prettiest place I had ever seen, anyway."

The girl put up her hands, and began drying her hair again. "Won't you sit down?" she asked. "You must be pretty tired."

Philip complied with this suggestion, feeling it to be an agreeable one, and, uttering at a loss as to what to say or do next, waited for the girl to make the next move. At last, as she continued to dry her hair in silence, he burst out, "Is

one apt to run across—persons—like you—beside Vermont brooks? Perhaps you're not a person at all? Perhaps you're a dryad—or a nymph—or something like that?"

"I wish I were," she said, and the least shadow of discontent seemed to have crept into her voice. "I don't remember much about dryads and nymphs. My cousin Mary knows all about them. She'd have her nose in a book half the time, if she didn't have so much else to do. (She and mother and Cousin Jane are all housecleaning today—that's why I ran away. I'd have had to help if I'd stayed at home. You'd never believe there was so much in a house, until you got it all out in the front yard! And Paul is so lazy he never helps half as much as he might, and Mary has to stop right in the middle of everything and chase up the children, and Cousin Jane goes off to prayer meeting—and oh, it's all plenty bad enough, to make anyone want to be a nymph and live in a brook, where life is just one perpetual bath, and there can't possibly be anything to houseclean!")

Philip threw back his head and roared, and after a minute, the girl laughed, too.

"Well, if you're not a nymph, and you don't live in a brook, would you think I was awfully rude if I asked what your name is and where you live?"

"My name is Blanche Manning. I live on Lady Blanche farm."

"Lady Blanche farm?" echoed Philip. "What a pretty name!"

"Yes—there's quite a pretty story about it, too. Would you like to hear it?"

"Very much?"

"All right—my hair's dry now. I'll go and dress and you can have your swim. I've got some lunch with me—where my clothes are—enough for two, I guess. I'll come back."

She slipped off the boulder, waded to the shore, and waved her hand. Then, a little, white graceful figure, she vanished among the trees. It was more than half an hour later before he heard her returning. He had bathed and dressed hurriedly, and was sitting, greatly refreshed and tremendously hungry, but growing extremely anxious to have her return. At last she called:

"Hoo-o-o-o."

"Hoo-o-o," he answered.

"What's your name?"

"Philip Starr."

"Well, Mr. Philip Starr, is it all right for me to come?"

"Yes, I've been ready for ages. Do hurry."

She reappeared, still all in white. She did not, he noticed quickly, look different now than when in the white bathing suit—of course he had realized that this was what the slip had been. She stopped on the bank, a forgotten difficulty suddenly occurring to her.

"We're on opposite sides. We'll have to walk up a little way. There's a shallow place where I can get across on the stones."

"I guess you've run away before. You seem to know the lay of the land pretty well."

"Oh, yes. Cousin Jane thinks mother has let Paul and me both grow up awful shirkers. Only he just loaf, and I run."

"I see. Well, I'm surely glad you ran this time. Is Paul your brother?"

"Yes. He's twenty—the same age as my cousin Mary. They're sort of half engaged. He's fond of her, but not nearly as fond of her as she is of him. He likes to have a good time with other girls, too, and, for all Mary can see, there isn't another boy in the world except Paul. He's perfectly sure of her, and it makes him careless. I shouldn't like to be engaged that way."

"Don't worry, you won't be. How old are you?"

"Seventeen. It's a nice age."

"It certainly is. Are you going to be seventeen long?"

"Almost a year."

Philip Starr could not remember when he had laughed so often. He leapt across the stepping stones, and took the box of lunch from Blanche.

"I meant to come over on your side."

"Of course. But I meant to help you across."

"I hadn't thought of that."

"Well, I had," said Philip abruptly. "I've been thinking of it for some minutes. It's a very pleasant thought to dwell on."

She looked at him with the same slightly startled expression as when she had first discovered him, but she faded again just as quickly. She put out both her hands and he swung her lightly across, so easily that she

could hardly believe she was over. "Now," she said, sitting down and leaning against a tree. "Let's see what Mary has given me to eat. Well, here are lettuce sandwiches, and stuffed eggs, and sugared doughnuts. Oh, aren't you hungry?"

For some minutes they ate in satisfied silence. "Do you mind if I smoke?" Philip asked, when she was finished. "The grub was gone, while you tell me that story about Lady Blanche farm, you know?"

"Oh, yes—have you ever been in the Connecticut valley before?"

"I'm sorry to say I haven't."

"Well, it was never settled—around Hamstead, anyway—by men who came up the river from Massachusetts, not long before the Revolution. We all belong to the Daughters of the American Revolution."

she interrupted herself with a touch of pride. "They nearly all had big farms and built big houses, and prospered; then they married each other's children, and have kept on living here ever since—the descendants have, I mean. We're nearly all cousins—third or fourth or fifth—in Hamstead. It would be pleasant if it weren't so deadly dull. Once in a long time we have a picnic or a dance, or go to the movies in Wallacetown. That's about all, and always the same people—nice but tedious. That's why it's such a tremendous relief to meet someone I don't know at all."

Philip laughed, aware that he was feeling strangely warm and comfortable inside at the inference that she might be having illusions or thrills about him.

"Thank you—where does Lady Blanche come in?"

"Oh, she came in right after the Revolution. My great-grandfather, Col. Moses Manning, was a friend of Lafayette's. He went back to France with Lafayette, to visit him, and he presented at court. Lady Blanche was a countess who lived on the next estate. She was very young and lovely and sweet, and he fell in love with her."

"Peculiar man, wasn't he?" murmured Philip.

"Do you think so? Oh, you're laughing at me! You think I am awfully silly and confused—and—"

"You precious kid!" exclaimed Philip, sitting bolt upright in alarm; and then, as the startled look came into the blue eyes again, he went on very quickly and gently. "Excuse me, I didn't mean to be rude—or fresh. But I've been pretty sick, and it's a long time since I have laughed, or felt able to laugh. Please go on about the little French countess. Did she fall in love with him, too?"

"Oh, yes. Head over heels! At first sight, too! Just like a story!"

"Such things do happen."

"Yes, I suppose so," said the present Blanche, a trifle hurriedly. "Once in a great while, and ever so long ago, of course. So they were married, although her family wasn't very enthusiastic about her going across the sea to an unknown wilderness—but as all the rest of them were gullible not long after, she was better off than they were, anyway. Of course Colonel Moses brought her to Hamstead to live. She had a fortune in her own right, and a wonderful trousseau—great boxes and chests of linen and lace and clothes and silver and jewels and books, and she had furniture sent, too, from the chateau. And my great-grandfather built her a big brick house—the handsomest one anywhere around here—and—"

"It's a lovely story. What happened next?"

"The rest of it isn't so lovely. It's rather sad. The other farmers' wives in Hamstead didn't care for Lady Blanche. I think they were a little jealous of her because she was so much richer and more beautiful than they were, and she couldn't talk English well enough to make them understand that she wasn't haughty and cold, as they thought, but just as gentle and lonely and anxious to be friendly as she could be. And—for a long time, she didn't have any children. That was considered a disgrace; in those days it seems! Almost everyone had sixteen or seventeen! Lady Blanche's husband was dreadfully disappointed; of course she was too, but he didn't seem to think of that. He—he held it up as a reproach to her. And she grew more and more lonely and sad—"

"What was the end of the story?" Philip asked, gently.

"When she had been married about five years, she had twins—a boy and a girl. She wasn't strong, like most of the pioneer women. She died."

"Moses Manning never got over it," Blanche went on, after a long pause. "He didn't marry a second time, the way most of the settlers did, when their wives died—some of them three or four times! And he never called his place anything but Lady Blanche farm, after that—"

It's never been called anything else ever since. When the twins, Moses and Blanche, grew up, he built them each a house on his own place, and as the boy wanted to be a lawyer, he built a little office connected with the big brick house, for him. They both married—the children of other pioneers—and had large families, and inherited Lady Blanche's fortune, of course. The houses have never gone out of the family. Mother and Paul and I live in one—the big brick one—and Cousin Jane Manning, who's never married, is another, and Cousin Seth and his

children in the third. Of course the fortune's been divided up so many times that it isn't very large any more, but it's enough to make us comfortable, and give us a good education, if we want it. Paul and I didn't specially, and Mary, who loves books, had to give up going to boarding school when she was almost ready for college, because her mother died, and there wasn't anyone else to look after her father and the little boys. All the other families in Hamstead have kept on feeling that the Mannings are a little different from the rest of them. We wish they wouldn't—all except mother—I think she rather likes it—but they do! And there's always one Blanche in each generation. There's a queer superstition about that—"

"What is it?"

"Oh, I can't tell you! You'd think it was awfully concocted and—fresh—and—"

"I wouldn't—please—"

But the girl, laughing, shook her head, and got to her feet. "Have you any idea what time it is?" she asked.

"No, I haven't. I don't care what time it is. And I won't tense you to tell me about the superstition now, if you don't want to—that is, if you'll promise to tell me some other time. You—you'll do that, won't you?"

The girl hesitated, and, for the first time, blushed. Then she smiled.

"Where were you thinking of going?" she asked, "before you decided to have a swim and left your motor beside the road?"

"To Burlington, to visit some friends who have a big summer place near there. But I can't get there tonight, now, can I?" he asked, pleading in his voice.

"I don't believe you can, very well. I suppose you're not familiar with the roads?"

"Familiar! I'm not even on speaking terms with them! And there are hardly any guide-posts to introduce us!" he smiled, and, as he did so, he could see the lovely rosy color spreading over the girl's face again. "What's the name of the hotel in Hamstead?" she asked abruptly.

"There isn't any hotel. But probably—it's so late, and you've been ill, and everything—Mary would take you in."

"I don't want to intrude—"

"Mary wouldn't feel that you were intruding. She'll be only too thankful to have the chance to make you comfortable. That is, that's the way I think she'll feel about it. At any rate, we better go down there and see!"

CHAPTER II

LADY BLANCHE farm lay a mile or so south of Hamstead, stretching on one side of the road back to the foothills of the Green mountains, and on the other, in broad, sweeping shadows, straight down to the Connecticut river. Two big houses, one of brick, with a small, semi-detached brick building—the lawyer Moses' office—the other of wood, white-painted and white-pillared, with a large flower garden, stood on it. Across the road was a smaller house, brick with a wooden ell, less true to line, and decidedly less prosperous in appearance.

As they came in sight of all this Philip Starr brought his motor to an abrupt stop, and turned to Blanche, who had unhesitatingly accepted his invitation to "help him find the farm," by riding back with him.

"Is that where you live?"

"Yes, the big brick house is ours. The big white one is Cousin Jane's. The one across the way is where Mary lives."

"Good Lord!"

"What's the matter?"

"Matter! It's the most beautiful place I ever saw in my life. I didn't tell you, did I—I'm an architect. I mean, that's my regular job. But on the side, I can't help dabbling in other things—sketching, modeling, carving—I was four years in Europe while I was growing up, and went back to Paris for a course at the Beaux Arts after I got through Harvard. And I've never—"

his eyes turned from the landscape and swept over the face and figure of the girl beside him—seen the Elysian fields and one of the nymphs before!"

"It's pretty, but I don't see why you should think it's so remarkable. And it's so deadly dull!—Perhaps we had better hurry a little, or Mary may be through supper."

They stopped beside the least pretentious of the three houses, and walked up the cobblestone path. Here, on the huge granite slab that formed the front doorstep, sat a small boy, who was engaged in eating an enormous piece of lemon pie with his fingers.

"Hello, Moses," said Blanche. "Where's Mary?"

"She's putting Algernon to bed," replied the small boy. He regarded the stranger with a thoughtful stare from a pair of dark-fringed, divinely blue eyes.

"Algernon!" exclaimed Philip, involuntarily.

"Yes," interposed Blanche, a trifle impatiently. "Cousin Laura—his mother, you know, that died—said she was so tired of the same old family names, that when he came along, she felt she'd simply got to have a change. She found that in a book called 'The Wicked Duke,' Algernon was the duke. It wasn't

allowed in the Hamstead library, but it was a great story, just the same. Come in, Mr. Starr, and I'll call Mary, Mary—I—M—A—R—Y—"

"Yes," floated down a voice from the upper story. "Coming, honey. Did you have a good time?"

"Yes, lovely. Hurry up—we've got company."

A door opened and shut quickly, there was the sound of swift footsteps coming across a hall, and a girl, with another golden-haired child—presumably the namesake of the wicked duke—in her arms, appeared at the head of the stairs. In a flash, Philip remembered and understood the quick resentment Blanche had shown when he asked her if her cousin were plain. For if Blanche were lovely, Mary was certainly beautiful, with the tall, superbly formed, quiet beauty of a Greek statue. And yet, it was not of a Greek statue that he almost instantly thought. The blue cotton dress that she had on, dulled and faded from frequent washing, had turned to the soft color in which the painters of the Middle Ages loved to clothe their Madonnas; the little boy, apparently snatched from his bath to answer Blanche's summons, was cuddled, pink and plump and sturdy against her shoulder. Mary! The coincidence of the name, too, seemed almost startling. What sort of man could the indifferent Paul be, he wondered. The younger girl's explanation of his presence broke a upon his silent admiration.

Wauconda

Mrs. Bertha Jenks Dies

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Bertha Jenks were saddened to hear that she had suddenly passed away at her home on Slocum Lake road some time on Saturday. She was found by her son Clarence about noon on Sunday. She had died while sitting in a chair. Mrs. Jenks formerly Miss Bertha Grantham was aged 62 years, the widow of C. E. Jenks who passed away about two years ago. She leaves to mourn, the son Clarence, 32, of Wauconda, one daughter, Mrs. Floyd Godfrey of Evanston, three grandchildren, two brothers Harry Grantham of this place and Richard Grantham of Cary. Several nephews and nieces also are left to mourn. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Burial was in Wauconda cemetery.

William Whitman Dies

William Whitman passed away at his home north of town on Saturday noon of heart trouble after three weeks of suffering illness, aged 68 years. Mr. Whitman leaves to mourn the widow, four sons, Floyd, Clarence, Ralph and Clyde, all living in Wauconda, and one daughter at home. Funeral services were held from the Federated church Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial was in Wauconda cemetery.

Miss Margaret Jean Daley who has been making an extended visit with her aunt Mrs. Thomas Sleep, on account of illness, returned home Sunday, and was able to re-enter school Monday.

Mrs. Mary Maether and daughter Miss Phoebe Maether were recent visitors at the home of the latter's sister Mrs. Ernest Meyer.

Peter Hess suffered a paralytic stroke on Tuesday.

George Hess and family of Woodstock were visitors here last week. They were called here by the serious illness of the former's father Peter Hess.

Mrs. Fred Kammer of Wheaton spent Sunday with her father Ed Daley.

The A. S. Powers family received a telegram on Thursday announcing the death of Lester McClelland of Livingston, Mont., on December 1. Mrs. McClelland was formerly Miss Juanita Cook, a Wauconda girl. The widow and a five year old daughter are left to mourn. No particulars of the death have been received.

The two games of basketball played Friday evening between Grant and Wauconda, were both won by the latter team.

Dr. Orton Hubbard and brother Lewis Hubbard entertained at a card party Thursday evening. Three tables of Five Hundred were played. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kingsley of Lake Zurich. Winners were won by Mrs. Albert Schroeder, Al Jones and Mrs. Isabella Grantham.

Word has been received here of the death of Mr. Schneberger which occurred in October. Mr. Schneberger owned the cottage at the outlet of the lake and spent many summers here with his family.

Mrs. Bernice Gossell and daughter Norma Jean are guests of relatives in Wauconda.

Miss Bernice Powers has been chosen as an entry in the contest for "Miss Lake County" to be held at Waukegan at the Mardi Gras.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rommel and daughter of LaGrange were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Rommel's uncle R. C. Kent.

Frank Dacey of Chicago is the guest of his brother Clem Dacey.

Mrs. Frank Rosing who resides on the old Ford farm west of town, was taken to St. Theresa hospital Sunday, where she was operated on for gonorrhea Monday. Her condition is reported favorable.

Two of our citizens suffered broken ribs during the week. Ira Cook on Thursday morning, when the body of an automobile he was working on slipped and struck him in the side. Albert Mitchell had two ribs broken while playing football Sunday.

August Erickson entered the Lake County General hospital at Waukegan the first of the week.

The Wednesday Afternoon Five Hundred club was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. Harry

Grantham. Honors were won by Mrs. Leslie Turnbull and Mrs. Marshall Smith. Mrs. Turnbull will entertain the club on December 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawrence of Crystal Lake visited at the Arthur Lawrence Sr. home during the week. Lewis Knigge of Lake Zurich was bitten in the face by a stray dog Thursday morning. Several stitches were required to close the wounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Paddock of Round Lake, parents of Mrs. Leslie Turnbull have gone to Mt. Dora, Fla. where they will spend the winter.

William McGregor of Chicago spent the week-end with friends here.

Andrew Sorensen and Clarence Jenks returned Wednesday from a deer hunting trip in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Ella Cady returned Tuesday from Libertyville where she had been caring for Mrs. Clyde Harris.

Mrs. Lena August and daughter Lucille spent Thursday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kiefer spent Tuesday evening at their cottage. The Kieifers conduct a restaurant on the northwest side in Chicago.

Miss Viola Geary spent the past week with friends in Chicago.

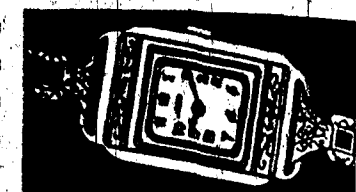
Mr. and Mrs. John Hironimus and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Mohrman at Waukegan. The chicken pie supper given by the ladies of the Federated church was

largely attended and was a success socially and financially.

R. O. Kent and George Stroker were visitors in Waukegan Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Bechtold of Richmond, Ind. and Mrs. L. E. Goding of Libertyville called on Mrs. Carr Sunday.

O. A. Goding of Chicago spent the week-end here.



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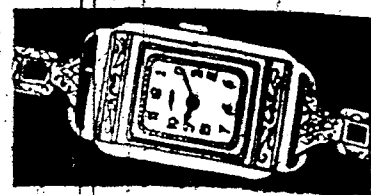
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Sally's Christmas Firs

By Myrtle Alice Little Davies



ALLY STEVENS moved into the battered old Norton place in November. Nothing happened to the outside of the small house, in consequence. The paint was just as weathered, the fence minus as many pickets, and the old latch on the front door as flimsy as ever. But, at the windows, scarlet geraniums appeared and old-fashioned, spotlessly white shades, and, as Christmas time drew near, in the parlor-bedroom window, a miniature fir tree in a bright red pot.

Mrs. Roger Burton had been the first neighbor to call on Sally, and Mrs. Roger had reported at sewing circle a neat, quaint little lady in faded lavender and waved hair.

"Forward, I would call her," said Mrs. Roger. "She asked about

everybody in town; how many children the Martins have, how long Cyrus Heald has been bed-ridden, what magazines Fronie Jones writes for—or, I can't begin to tell you the questions, and they were mostly about the poorer folks."

Mrs. Roger finished with more than a hint of Mrs. Grundy in her tone.

The circle took up the cry. Miss Sally seemed pretty poor herself. She at all times wore the lavender percale dress or a thinner lavender affair, together with a much-mended, long, gray sweater.

"Though she does not wear a ring that looks like a wedding ring," contributed Mrs. Roger's sister, Nell Oliver.

The Oliviers and the Burtons were the richest folks in town. They virtually supported the sewing circle, but in an aloof, aristocratic fashion.

"She's already called on everybody in her class," added Nell crisply. "She knows her place. There's that. Are we going to give the usual turkeys to the poor in town this Christmas, and the bags of candy for the children? My sister and I will write the checks, as usual, if somebody will take the bother of the ordering. I suppose we'll send Sally Stevens a turkey?"

The circle supposed so. Some one suggested timidly that it must be lonely for her over the holidays, but the general opinion seemed to be that she kept pretty busy, though, goodness knew, with what digging up small firs on the edge of the Norton wood lot was evidently one way.

By the beginning of Christmas week her little windows fairly bristled with the miniature trees in the small red pots. "They'd bring a price in the city," said Mrs. Roger Burton as she glimpsed the dozens of pointed trees when she drove by in her Burgundy-colored limousine. "That house is a disgrace to the town. It's anybody's fault being as poor as Sally Stevens."

On the third day of Christmas week the news spread like mad that Sally Stevens was acting nurse for Fronie Jones' invalid mother, so that Fronie could have a precious long day free for writing the little stories that meagerly supported the two. On the fourth day Sally was amusing the Weavers children down on the flats, while the mother sewed gallantly all day on dresses the cloth for which came from nobody knew where. On the fifth day of the ridiculous week Miss Sally was at the bleak hotel in the great kitchen, washing dishes and scrubbing generally all day, so that the oldest Martin girl could have the long drive to the city with the boy she loved, and see a real movie. She came home in a new coat and shoes.

The day before Christmas dawned with a yellow glow in the east, and the first morning sun shone on a little figure in a lavender dress, and much-mended gray sweater, who toiled up the Ridge road with a huge basket from which jutted three dozen little points of fir. Sally Stevens landed them squarely at the door of the Home of the Poor. She left a little fir tree at every room, and tucked underneath the small stiff Christmas branches of every tree was a slip of paper, with Sally's name written in the lower right hand corner, and, a little farther up, a sum of money, that meant comforts and luxuries even for the folks in that place; and, at the top of the paper was scrawled the name of a bank in the city, whose president, the Oliviers and the Burtons were not long in discovering, was Sally Stevens' husband.

Times for everyone," gasped Nell. "She studies first one town and then another, and nobody ever finds her out. She spends all her money that way."

It was a long while before Mrs. Rogers spoke. Then, very slowly: "I wonder," she said, "there must be a lot of satisfaction in really doing something straight and strong and pointing up—like those fir trees. Sally Stevens just gives herself, doesn't she? Nell, I'm going to give our baby's doll to the chauffeur."

Henry—you know, and some other things. And Nell, why don't we cut out the party tonight and cook every one of those turkey's—our selves, and get tired and burn our fingers and roughen our hands? We used to have to do our own cooking. And let's make the candy for the children's bags—every bit of it. We'll paint a gay little fir tree on every bag, as a starter—Nell—Christmas fir!"

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Christmas Once Illegal; "Superstitious Festival"

WITHOUT doubt Christmas is the most popular festival of the year. It is the time when, above all others, the family circle makes an extra-special effort to complete itself. It is a time of peace and good will.

Yet there is actually a period in our own history when the strong arm of the law intervened to put down what was described as "a

superstitious festival," and all Christmas festivities were forbidden. The holly and mistletoe were ordered to be destroyed, root and branch, as "plants of the Evil One."

It was Oliver Cromwell—a reformer in many ways—who tried to suppress the observance of Christmas, ordering that the "heathen custom," as he styled it, should be ignored in the principal towns. In order to attain this end, he enacted that all markets should be held on December 25. But the protection

could not enforce the abandonment of such a time-honored and popular custom, and his command was honored more in the breach than the observance.

Once, when Bluff King Hal lay very ill, in December, and the nation was anxious about his recovery, by common consent it was decided to have a silent Christmas without bells, carols, or merry-making. — Family Herald and Weekly Star.

First Railroad Whistle.
On July 17, 1832, the first train was run on the Leicester and Swanton railway, and the management, realizing that there was no warning other than the old coach horn available, ordered a Leicester musical instrument maker to make a steam trumpet to be worked from the boiler. He improvised a whistle and the design has been changed very little since then.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Published in municipality with lowest literacy rate in Illinois—1930 Census.

VOLUME 47, NUMBER 50.

Des Plaines Plan Aids Liquidation of Closed Banks

Depositors Association Launches Scheme of Receiver and Merchants Co-operation

The Des Plaines plan of bank liquidation which proved successful in the neighboring suburban village is being adopted by the United States Depositors Association of Illinois as a practical means of releasing a large block of the \$357,000,000 of deposits tied up in the closed banks of Illinois.

It would result in several millions of dollars in merchandise turnover for Illinois business in the year future if adopted generally. It is claimed. It was explained at the association headquarters that the Des Plaines liquidation plan is based on the cooperation of merchants with the receiver of the closed banks in liquidating the merchandise purchases each divided to be distributed by the closed banks. The first clearing house in Des Plaines was based on the prospect of a 50 per cent dividend. Over \$25,000 in claims was assigned to the clearing house during the nine months period of which 75.6 per cent was used by the assignees to purchase foodstuffs and other needed commodities. Of the 75.6 per cent so used 20.3 per cent ultimately reverted back to the receiver of the bank in the form of collections on obligations of merchants and professional men, realtors, etc., and became the nucleus for the accumulation of cash to be applied against the payment of subsequent dividends.

Secured Dividend
Immediately upon the conclusion of the first clearing house, a second was started and in the first eight months of operation 31 merchants signed participants and nearly \$15,000 has been so assigned by depositors. Whether the plan would release enough deposits in the First State Bank of Barrington to warrant the effort is a matter of conjecture. \$300,000 in deposits is tied up in the local bank. Nearly one-half of this consists of a few large deposits such as the village treasurer's deposit of more than \$40,000. The remainder consists of a large number of very small deposits. A Barrington clearing house for the first 20 per cent would mean \$5 to one depositor, \$5 to another, \$10 to a third, etc. The returns would be smaller in proportion to the clerical work of a clearing house. It has been shown, a large amount of the loan assets of the Des Plaines bank were loans to local business men. The amount of money loaned to Barrington business men might not be a sufficient base for extensive liquidation.

"Most Practical"
However the United Depositors Association believes it is a plan which could be successfully applied to any bank. "After careful study of various means of unfreezing the \$357,000,000 of deposits tied up in closed banks of Illinois, this association has decided that the plan now in operation in Des Plaines is the most practical," the association announcement stated. "It originally approved this fundamental idea a year and a half ago, and has watched the progress of the plan in Des Plaines for the last year. Actual experience has proven that the merchants in a community obtain an immediate improvement in their business and the depositors in the closed bank gain a substantial purchasing power."

Trustees Request Highway 59 West of Hager Avenue

A new proposed route for state highway 59 over a new street, one block west of Hager avenue was recommended by the board of trustees at the regular meeting Monday night. Representatives of Hager avenue were expected to be represented at the meeting by a committee who would give the majority vote of the residents along the street. Two weeks earlier most of the residents had been present at a meeting. Part of them were opposed to routing the highway over their street because of the loss of front yards that might result if the state decided to make a 100 foot right of way for the route. Widening of this type would move the sidewalk right up to the front door step of several of the houses, it was reported. Another objection to using Hager avenue was the fact that the highway would need to be diverted east or west to pass the village disposal plant which is almost in line with the avenue. After studying maps of the proposed highway routing, the trustees decided that a new north and south road, about one block west of Hager would be more satisfactory. The new route would cross the Chicago and North Western right-of-way with a viaduct, which it has been estimated would cost \$175,000. The following recommendation was sent to the state highway department and the district engineer: "Resolved that the village board of trustees is unanimously in favor of having state bond issue road 59 meet through Barrington along a route, approximately west of Hager avenue and approximately in line, with Cumor avenue."

These expensive-looking LAMPS are all surprisingly low-priced!

6.65

Left. A handsome floor lamp that specializes in indirect light. Under its pleated rayon shade is a large reflector that throws light up to the ceiling, diffusing it evenly over the entire room. A separate switch for direct light. The shade comes in green, rose, rust or gold. The base is beautifully finished in bronze. Only \$6.65.

2.55

Right. A large table lamp with pottery base. Your choice of several styles in green, black, yellow, pumpkin or oxblood with decorated parchment shades to match. Special now at \$2.55.

14.95

Right. A deluxe three-candle floor lamp for both indirect and direct lighting. Its smart Celanese silk shade, in gold, rose, tan or green, is trimmed with metallic braid. Its base, rich in decorative detail, is finished in toned gold. An unusual value at \$14.95—\$1.45 down the "little by little" way.

GIVE LAMPS FOR CHRISTMAS—THEY MAKE CHARMING GIFTS

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Below. A charming table lamp. Its base copies the famous Wedgewood pottery in blue, white, ivory, pink or gold. Its tailored Celanese silk shade is trimmed to match. It is priced very low at \$4.95.

9.95

Left. A graceful three-candle lounge lamp. Its base, in six styles, is finished in polished gold with real marble or onyx inset. Silk Celanese shades are both pleated and plain in green, rust, gold or rose. Only \$9.95—or \$1 down "little by little".

8.25

Right. An attractive bridge lamp with bronze finished base. The pleated shade, in rose, green, gold or tan, is decorated with rich metallic braid. \$8.25—or \$1 down "little by little".

2.95

Above. Boudoir set. Two colorful china figures support the filled rayon shades. Your choice of rose, green or orchid. Complete in attractive box, only \$2.95.

7.50

Below. Another handsome table lamp. Gold-plated mountings decorate its pottery base. Shade in stretched Celanese silk is trimmed in pastel colors to match base. Only \$7.50 cash—\$1 down.

About the Public Service Company:

Several outstanding facts about this Company probably are not as well understood as I think they should be. (1) It is purely an operating company and is not owned or controlled by any other company. (2) The majority of its stockholders live right here—in "home owned". (3) All of its officers and employees live here. (4) Its future is irrevocably dependent upon the growth and prosperity of northern Illinois.

James R. Thompson
CHAIRMAN

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

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